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correctly on a rear bulkhead. Boeing conceded it had done faulty work

on the plane, and paid millions of dollars in claims resulting from the crash.

That crash undermined Japanese confidence in the quality of U.S. workmanship. In his book "The Japan That Can Say No," the anti-American politician, Shintaro Ishihara, cited the Boeing case as evidence of sloppy work by Americans. He said it would be unthinkable for a Japanese company to make such a mistake.

Apparently, though, some Japanese company did.

Railway inspectors said Thursday that a new bullet train, delivered by its Japanese maker, Kawasaki Heavy Industries, just three months ago, was missing two of the four bolts needed to support one of its highpower electric motors, A Kawasaki spokesman said the company

was certain all bolts were in place when it delivered four of the trains, named the Nozomi, or Hope, to Central Japan Railway in February.

A Nozomi train was near its cruising speed of 275 kilometers (170 miles) per hour on the Tokaido Line between Osaka and Tokyo the most heavily traveled rail line in the world - on Wednesday when a piece of an electric motor fell onto the track. The fallen piece sliced the air hose that feeds the brake system.

Computer sensors in the train immediately sensed that the air brake system had been impaired, and so they automatically trig-gered the train's emergency brake. This left the Nozomi stopped on the track in midafter-noon, when bullet trains run along the line about every 12 minutes.

About 48 trains were backed up on both sides of the line as railroad officials scrambled to get the train moving again. The rail-road said about 150,000 passengers waited up to five hours before the tracks were

In a country where tens of millions of people ride trains every day, the high-speed bullet trains are the pride of the fleet. And the Nozomi is the state of the art in bullet trains

The Nozomi was introduced to compete with airline service on the Tokyo-Osaka run, a 375-kilometer trip. With one 90-second stop in Yokohama, the Nozomi makes the run in 2 hours 30 minutes, making it faster than the plane for downtown-to-downtown travel.

The Nozomi is one of several new highspeed trains that Japan is developing. Cur-rently, French and German trains run faster than the fastest bullet train, a point of dismay for the Japanese.

With national pressige at stake, the loss of the motor due to sloppy workmanship has become a serious concern here.

"It's another sign of a problem that is spreading in the Japanese workplace and society," warned a television newscaster, society," Chickushi Testsuva.



Labor Strife

Shows Nation

From United

By Craig R. Whitney New York Times Service BERLIN — The strike of public em-

ployees in Germany made one thing dra-

matically clear: Germans may be united in

This strike has been not so much about

money as about the dark side of unifica-

tion. Workers in the western part of the

country have been striking in part against

the higher taxes they have had to pay for

unification, and the inflation that it has

this time, said they would later - because they are still not paid the same wages that

their colleagues in the West get and be-

cause they still want the fruits of unifica-

tion that most of them haven't yet been

The government in Bonn is in disarray,

and not only because Foreign Minister Hans-Dietricb Genscher is resigning after 18 years. With reunification, German for-

eign policy achieved its aim and lost much

The economic problems of Eastern Ger-

many were so unexpectedly vast after uni-fication that they threw the government

into a 45 billion Deutsche mark (\$27.5

billion | deficit and pushed inflation above

The problems are made much worse by

a property law that put past claims of ownership ahead of future plans for in-

vestment, according to a wide range of public figures from former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on down.

Unity, it seems, brought not the end of

"A new orientation of German foreign policy was and is necessary," wrote the Berliner Zeitung on Thursday, "not be-

German history but just the beginning of a

cause political opponents are calling for it

but because the world has changed dra-

So the Germans got what they were asking for, it seems, and are already tired

range of new and unexpected problems.

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fact, but they are far from it in spirit.

Is Still Far

Public Workers Urged to Accept Bonn Pay Offer

By Richard E. Smith

International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - The longest public-worker strike in postwar German history appeared to be resolved Thursday when union leaders accepted a substantially improved government pay offer and urged rank-and-file approval.

After 11 days of undelivered mail, rising garbage heaps and sporty rail and air transport. union officials said Thursday that the strike would end immediately.

But they cautioned that at least ball of the union members must give final approval in voting to be held in the next few days.

produced "a political victory."

pay increases that will differ bule from the 5.4 percent settlement suggested weeks ago by an independent arbitrator and rejected by the government as far too high.

Analysts said the government's apparent retreat from its determination to keep a settlement below 5 percent probably signaled a com-bination of exhaustion and grim satisfaction.

year's settlements, which were around 7 percent, and this has some symbolic value," said Helmut Kaiser, a Deutsche Bank economist.

ly portrayed as an early skirmish in the longerterm battle among government, industry and labor to share the soaring bill for reunification.

son" from all Germans at a time of heavy debt and high inflation. "It is a simple fact that we cannot live above our means over the long

IG Metall, the nation's largest union, signaled that there could be other flare-ups soon. Warning strikes swelled to include more than 100,000 members as both labor and management planned strategy sessions for next week.

zation representing management, said Thursday that the government's pact with public workers was no model for the upcoming talks

government paymasters and "have to earn funds for wages against tough international

wage gains of 9.5 percent while management is offering 3.3 percent.

A union leader said the work stoppage had Government negotiators wound up offering "At least it shows a downtrend from last The bitter strike nevertheless was being wide-Chancellor Helmut Kohl appealed for "reaterm," be said.

Hans-Joachim Gottschol, chief of the organi-

with IG Metall. He said the private companies were unlike

competition." Union chiefs at IG Metall are asking for

Yet the suike has laid bare a wide gulf Thursday's agreement would give public that still divides the two parts of the counworkers on the lower end of the wage scale a better deal than more highly paid workers. The complex formula includes one-time payments and vacation pay in addition to salary increases. Economists said that the cost of the current strike was difficult to assess, but they played down fears of serious damage to the economy. "It is not easy to put a price tag on work by public servants, and this makes it difficult to quantify the damage," said Thomas Vaina, a spokesman of the Institute of the German Economy, a think tank in Cologne. Lack of garbage service and public transport has led many people to find other solutions, or simply to delay business. Many businesses turned to fax machines and private deliveryservices when mail service was cut. Airline utific operated normally on Thursday in Frankfurt, Berlin and Munich, but suffered continuing disruptions in other cities. More than 430,000 public workers missed work Thursday and officials warned that it would take days to remove accumulated garbage and bring train service back to normal.



BUSSIFILEDGES FEDERAL ASSISTANCE - President George Bush walking by a bounded out store Thuisday as he toured an area of Los Angeles that was devastated the damage and pledged massive federal aid to help rebuild the city. Page 3.

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review the case of Steven Douglas Hill, 25.

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BANGKOK (Renters) - Burma's military junta said it released eight more polit-ical prisoners Thursday, including a film director and a comedian. The releases brought to 66 the number of dissidents head since General Than Shwe took over

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By attacking its neighbors, Serbia is fast becoming the pariah of Europe. Page 2. In Somalia, refugees face starvation as food supplies are cut off. Page 6. Crossword Page 9.

Kemp Regains Favor in Post-Riot Politics

WASHINGTON -- Suddenly, everyone wants to talk to the housing secretary, Jack F. Kemp, Members of Congress do, Television networks do. And what is most important, President George Bush does, sunmoning him to three cabinet meetings in three days and saving him a scat on Wednesday's plane ride to Los Angeles.

"It's nice to be needed," Mr. Kemp said Wednesday.

Most likely it is an uncommon feeling. Beset by the charge after the Los Angeles riots that the Bush administration has let the problems of urban America fester, the White House has now reached out to Mr. Kemp, declared renewed interest in his proposals for a conservatives' war on poverty, and stepped up attacks on congressional Democrats for not enacting them.

By Jason DeParle

New York Times Service

On Wednesday, as he left for California, Mr. Bush said the nation could "do better" than the Great Society programs. What the White House has left unstated is that Mr. Kemp's moment

in the sun comes after three years of a kind of internal exile.

Suspect for his enthusiasm for anti-poverty plans, the head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has been shut out of the president's inner circle, ridiculed by the budget director and sent to fight lonely battles on Capitol Hill without White House reinforcements.

While the White House says that Mr. Kemp's place in the administration shows that it has had an urban policy all along. Mr. Kemp's admirers on both sides of the aisle say it shows the opposite.

"It's terrible that Jack has been relegated to a back scat up to now." said Representative Vin Weber of Minnesota, one of Mr. Kemp's Republican allies in Congress.

Asked if the administration has accomplished anything in antipoverty policy, Mr. Weber said, "Not really." That sentiment was shared by Stuart Butler, vice president for

domestic policy at the Heritage Foundation, a Washington research organization. "Kemp is now being brought out and put on the talk shows, but when Kemp wanted to fight for his programs on the Hill, the White House was nowhere to be seen," he said.

Indeed, these looking for a vocal critic of administration inaction need look no further than Mr. Kemp himself.

His confidential correspondence with White House advisers over the

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Yeltsin Creates Army, Dealing Commonwealth a Blow

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Post Service MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin signed decrees Thursday creating a slimmed-down Russian Army with himself as commander in chief, delivering the final blow to a once-mighty Red Army that projected Soviet power from Berlin to Kabul.

The presidential decree creating a projected Russian Army and Navy of 1.5 million men coincided with a rash of complaints by senior Russian officers about draft evasion, plummeting morale, and low combat-readiness. In a newspaper interview Thursday, a top Russian general said that Russia had been left with the "scattered fragments" of what up until recently was "the strongest group of troops on the Eurasian continent."

said General Kuznetsov, who has been charged with forming a system of management for the Russian armed forces.

When the Soviet Union collapsed last De-

Colonel General Leonti Kuznetsov, deputy

chief of the Russian General Staff, was quoted

by the newspaper Nezavisimaya Gazeta that

Russia's conventional forces were inferior to those of Ukraine, its most powerful western

neighbor. He explained that Ukraine had inher-

ited most of the elite forward-based Soviet

military units earmarked for fighting an offen-sive war against the West, while Russia had received largely second-rate troops.

favor of Ukraine - in terms of both weapons

and hardware and particularly by the number

of army divisions in full combat readiness,"

"The balance of forces will be three to one in

cember, the bulk of the 4 million-strong Soviet armed forces came under the control of the new 12-member Commonwealth of Independent States. Mr. Yeltsin initially resisted the idea of forming a Russian Army, but changed his mind after Ukraine and several other republics pushed ahead with plans to form their own armies.

General Dmitri Volkogonov, head of a comission on the formation of a Russian Army, said that Mr. Yeltsin had signed three decrees creating Russia's own armed forces with himself as commander in chief and defense minis-ter. He said that General Pavel Gracbev, a former paratroop commander who supported Mr. Yeltsin during the abortive Communist coup last August, had been named acting defense minister under Mr. Yeltsin.

General Volkogonov said that strategic nuclear forces would remain subordinate to the Commonwealth, but that all conventional forces would be transferred to Russian command.

The inauguration of a Russian Army removes one of the few remaining props to the Commonwealth, whose brief history has already been marked by a sharp disputes between Russia and Ukraine on political and military issues. Commonwealth leaders are due to meet in the Uzbek capital Tashkent next week in an attempt to find enough common ground to keep the group intact.

In addition to the troops already stationed on its own territory, Russia is also laying claim to former Soviet military units stationed in the

In East Berlin on Thursday, red and yellow elevated trains discharged all their East German passengers at the Friedrichstrasse station, just as in the days when that was the main crossing point between Communism and capitalism.

Buses and subways were also running. but only in the Eastern side and only as far as where the Berlin Wall used to stand.

Most post offices in Western Germany had been closed for the last 10 days, but they were still working on Thursday in the Eastern part of Berlin.

"I don't know wby." said a clerk at the station at Friedrichsfelde Ost, a district about five miles (eight kilometers) east of the wall's site.

It certainly wasn't out of a feeling of solidarity with their Western colleagues, according to Wolfgang Schumacher, a bus driver who was waiting to begin his route at the station a few feet away.

"I work on this side for 40 bours a week for 60 percent of what a driver on the Western side can make," be said, "Over there, they only have to work 381/2 hours a week and with 10 years of service a driver can easily make 3.500 marks (over \$2,000) a month.

"We're not striking now," he said. "but we will be soon, because we want 80 percent of what they get on the Western side sooner than the mayor has promised to give it to us."

The mayor of the supposedly united city. Eberhard Diepgen, had promised gradually to bring public service workers in East Berlin up to 100 percent of what those in West Berlin get, but only in stages.

Rents and wages in Eastern Germany remain far below those in the West, a legacy of the difficult transition fram decades of Communism to unfamiliar and expensive capitalism that began with economic unification in July of 1990.

The streets in the Eastern sections of the

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U.S. Aide Links Iran to Blast At Israeli Embassy in Argentina collecting information in many parts of the

By Alan Elsner

AGENC APACTOLE AND Renters WASHINGTON - The United States has strong indications that Iranian diplomats helped plan the March 17 bombing of the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires that killed 29 people and injured 252, a senior State Depart-ment official said Thursday. The official who spoke on condition of ano-

nymity, said Iranian embassies all over Latin America and elsewhere were collecting information on other possible targets for attack. They were concentrating on Israeli, Jewish and American targets. There are some indications that Iranian

CERMANE CDEVA MADRIN Grade cubassies in Latin America have been collecting information which might be important substantive background to planning such an at- bombing she had said that Iran was a likely tack," said the official. "My strong assessment is that Iran is busily

world," he added, "including parts where secu-rity consciousness is relatively low compared to the Middle East and Europe." But he said the United States did not have conclusive proof of Iranian culpability.

The Iranian-backed Islamic Jihad group claimed responsibility for the March 17 blast. Iranian officials have repeatedly denied involvement.

Margaret D. Turwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, said Thursday that the bombing was still under investigation. But she added, at the department's daily press briefing, that Islamic Jihad was "as we all know, sponsored by

Iran." Miss Tutwiler said that at the time of the

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Bishop Eamonn Casey has not denied reports that he had fathered a child.

Bishop's Sex Scandal Alters Irish Debate

By James F. Clarity New York Times Service

DUBLIN -- At a time when the Roman Catholic Church is trying to impose its authority in matters of sexual morality in the national debate on abortion, one of Ireland's most prominent and popular bishops has resigned, apparently because of his relationship with a woman.

The bishop of Galway, Eamonn Casey, 65, known as a liberal on social welfare issues, although not on abortion, and a champion of the poor, said after a trip to Rome that Pope John Paul II had accepted his resignation. Bishop Casey said he resigned for "personal reasons."

He did not elaborate in a statement issued Wednesday night, and did not comment on allegations Thursday, on front pages across the country and on the two national televi-sion channels, that the reasons involved a woman in Connecticut to whom he had paid

at least \$115,000 in 1990. The reports said Bishop Casey had paid other amounts to the woman periodically since the 1970s, when he

met ber while be was Bishop of Kerry. According to the reports, lawyers for the woman and the bishop had met in recent years. But there was no explanation for the timing of the resignation, which does not affect his status as a priest. Bisbop Casey said that he would now do mission work.

"The bishop bas not elaborated and we are not going to elaborate," said a spokesman at the Catholic Press Office in Dublin. "These 'are allegations." But neither the press office, nor the Conference of Bishops, nor Bishop Casey made any visible effort to deny the allegations, and people generally seemed to assume that the bishop had had an affair with the woman, who was not identified, and that she bad borne a child.

The primate of Ireland, Cardinal Cahal Daly, said only that the bishop had made "a

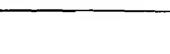
very positive contribution" to the church in this country, where 95 percent of the people are Catholics.

The government of Prime Minister Albert Reynolds expressed only sadness at the disclosures, but officials and political analysis said that the church's image would be damaged and that this would make it easier for the government to seek a solution to the raging crisis over abortion law.

The crisis has divided the country since a Supreme Court decision in February appeared to broaden the grounds for legal abortion in Ireland, where there is no divorce and where the distribution of condoms is strictly limited.

In that decision, the court overruled an, order prohibiting a trip to Britain for an abortion by a 14-year-old girl who said she had been raped. Confusion stemming from

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Serbs and Croats Plot to Divide Bosnia, Ignoring Muslims

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service BELGRADE - Serb and Croat leaders from Bosnia-Herzegovina. in a secret meeting that excluded the Muslims who are Bosnia's largest ethnic group, have agreed to stop fighting each other and peacefully carve up the republic.

The plan, which emerged from a closed meeting on Wednesday night in the Austrian city of Graz. makes no mention of the Slavic Muslims, who make up 44 percent of Bosnia's population. No Muslims were invited to the meeting. Muslims have lost vast areas of territory to Serbian irregulars as d the Serb-dominated federal army during a monthlong offensive that ty. has caused widespread destruction and death in Bosnia. Most of the dead, wounded and homeless in the war are Muslims. The offensive began immediately after the former Yugoslav republic was recognized in the West as an independent

state. Over the same time, ethnic Croat fighters have occupied and become the de facto rulers of a large chunk of western Herzegovina. These fighters are commanded and rein-forced by Croatian Army officers and regulars who moved into Bosnia with heavy artillery and tanks. As explained Thursday by Serb and Croat leaders, the Graz plan appears to deny Muslims political control over scores of villages and cities where they have been in the majority for centuries.

A map drawn by Serbs gives the Muslims, who now lead the Bosnian government, an island of territory inside the republic's current borders. The map marks the territory with the nitle "Little Pasha Alija," an apparent mocking reference to Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbogovic, Muslim leaders expressed out-

rage at the agreement, which was heralded in the state-controlled media of Serbia and of Croatia.

They can stuff it up their shirts," said the vice president of the Bosnian government, Rusmir Mahmutcehaiic

The agreement, which was nego-tiated by ethnic leaders who take their orders from the Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, and his Croatian counterpart, Franjo Tudjman, seems to ignore the tripartite negotiations hetwcen Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats that have been going for months under the auspices of the European Community.

It also seems to mock United States and EC attempts to use diplomatic and economic threats to protect the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Bosnia. Washington and the Community have ruled out any armed military intervention to defend Bosnia's sovereign-

Although the leaders of Serbian and Croatian have made public promises to respect the territory integrity of Bosnia, they have long been known to hold the view that substantial parts of Bosnia-Herzegovina belonged to them.

Mr. Milosevic said Thursday that no division of Bosnia would be proper without Muslim participation and consent. But the on-theground behavior of Serbian forces under his control, which have conquered 70 percent of Bosnia while laying waste to scores of Muslim towns, seems to belie the Serbian president's professions of interest in peaceful consultation.

Muslims acknowledged that they do not have the military power or the outside foreign backing to stop Serbia and Croatia from chopping up Bosnia.

A Serbian fighter taking a break in Prebilovci, Bosnia-Hezegovina. The village has been under fire from Croat-controlled villages. Serbian forces currently are surrounding the Bosnian capital of Sa-rajevo and are holding its estimated bian-Croatian agreement. 300,000 remaining residents under seige. The ethnically mixed city has He said it would "make a mockbeen severely damaged by random Serhian shelling and more than 100 civilians have been killed. Muslim not integrated into talks that in-

cluded the Muslims. The chief Serbian leader in Bosleaders there say they are running nia, Radovan Karadzic, made no out of food and ammunition. attempt to conceal his conviction Undersecretary-General Marthat Muslims have nothing to say rack Goulding, the UN official about the division of Bosnia. who has been visiting Bosnia this week to assess the feasibility of

Explaining what he and the Croats from Bosnia has decided for sending in a peacekeeping force,

was asked Thursday about the Ser- the city of Mostar, where 34 per-Yugoslav Army insist that they are cent of the permanent residents are not managing or supporting the vi-Muslims, Mr. Karadzic made no olent activities of the Serbs in Bosery" of Bosnia's sovereignty and its reference to Muslim claims in the nia, who make up 31 percent of the international recognition if it were city.

But there is overwhelming evi-"We will give the Croats fourdence, according to the U.S govfifths of Mostar and we will take a fifth," said Mr. Karadzic, a psychi-atrist turned politician. He was driven to Belgrade Thursday in ernment and scores of independent observers, that Mr. Karadzic is a political creation of the Belgrade regime, Yugoslav Army forces have cars bearing the license plates of fought in tandem with Serb irreguthe Yugoslav Army. lars in the scizure of many Muslim-The Milosevic regime and the majority towns.

Likewise, the chief Croatian representative at the Graz meeting was Mate Baban, a radical Croatian nationalist who was handpicked early this year by Mr. Tudiman's regim in Zagreb to take charge of the Croatian political party in Bosnia. In most of the fighting thus far in Bosnia, the Muslims and Croats had been allies against Serbia. But Western diplomats here believe there are now sound tactical reasons for Croat radicals to abandon the beleaguered Muslims.

WORLD BRIEFS

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10 Die as Peru Police Battle Inmates

LIMA (Reuters) — Imprisoned guerrillas on Wednesday used guns, bombs and acid in a daylong battle with the police inside a maximum-security jail. Ten people were killed and at least 36 injured in the violence. The clashes broke out when police tried to move some of the inmates to another prison.

Another prison. One policeman was killed by a bomb and a second died from burns caused when Shining Path guerrillas dumped acid on him from a rootop, the police said. The Interior Ministry said that the police found eight members of the guerrilla group dead inside Canto Grande prison after the battle.

Eleven policemen and at least 25 guerrillas were wounded in nearly 17 hours of fighting, the police said. The clash began when hundreds of policemen moved into the prison outside Lima early Wednesday to try to take some of the 250 women Shining Path inmates to another jail. Guerrillas in the women's cellblock reacted by attacking the police with dynamite and gunfire and damping acid on them from rooftops. The prison houses about 600 Shining Path guerrillas.

Lebanese Unions to Suspend Strike

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Lebanese trade unions, which engineered riots that toppled the country's Syrian-backed government, said Thursday they would suspend a general strike but set a 10-day deadline for a new administration.

administration. The strike, which had paralyzed most of Lebanon, would be lifted on Friday, the unions said. But they warned President Elias Hrawi that any delay in setting up a corruption-free government committed to economic recovery would bring renewed civil unrest. Mr. Hrawi began the search for a prime minister to replace Omar Karami, who resigned Wednesday amid nationwide riots that Western diplomats said sent a clear warning to Damascus which, with 40,000 troops in the country, is the main power broker in Lebanon.

Philippine Rebels in Pledge on Vote

MANILA (AFP) — Rebel military forces that have mounted seven coup attempts against President Corazon C. Aquino have pledged to respect the results of Monday's presidential election. "We respect our people's desire to choose their leaders in a free, honest, credible and peaceful election," newspapers quoted a fugitive rebel leader, former Colonel Gregorio Honassin, as saying in a written state-

ment. One of Mr. Honasan's jailed colleagues, Brigadier General Edgardo Abenina, is standing for senator in Monday's election, while a second detained officer, Brigadier General Jose Comendador, is seeking a congressional seat. Both are facing court-martial for their alleged role in a 1989 coup attempt.

Troops Open Fire on Malawi Rioters

LUSAKA, Zambia (Combined Dispatches) - Troops opened fire Thursday as riots and looting swept through Malawi, claiming up to 38 lives as a strike and democracy demonstrations turned violent, Western diplomats said. It was said the worst anti-government unrest since Malawi's independence from Britain in 1964. Troops fired on thousands of demonstrators in the center of Blantyre,

Thouse there the strike began Tuesday with demonstrations for higher pay by textile and municipal workers. Rioting in Lilongwe was sparked by the detention April 6 of Chakufwa Chihana, a labor leader. More than 5,000 people waited outside a courthouse where he was due to appear Thursday. When he was not **g** brought to court, crowds surged into the capital's main market, looting stores and battling the police, witnesses said. (AFP, Reuters)

Survey Cites Fears on Tunnel Safety

LONDON (Reuters) - The British-French consortium that is buildng the Channel Tunnel reacted angrily on Thursday to a report in a

Ing the chamic lumine treacted angrity on Thirsday to a report in a British consumer magazine that suggested that many people might be nervous about traveling through it. The magazine Which?, campaigning for more information about safety in the tunnel, said 41 percent of adults in a survey of nearly 2,000 Britons were worried about traveling in the railroad tunnel, which is scheduled to go into service in mid-1993. This compared with 26 percent who were concerned about praveling and 21 mercent who were concerned about air travel and 21 percent fearful of taking cross-Channel ferries, it said.

Sir Alastair Morton, Eurotunnel Group Chief Executive, on Thursday made public a letter about the report which he wrote to the magazine's publishers. "It is foolish, indeed incompetent, to poll people about something of which they have absolutely no experience," Morton said.

Nabiyev to keep his post or for failing to ban the Communists.

Tajikistan Foes Reach Tentative Accord

The pro-government militia withdrew from a downtown confrontation with an opposition force Thursday afternoon after the agreement was announced on the government-controlled radio station. Within hours, the station began broadcasting under the control of the opposi-

Reuters quoted Radio Dushanbe as saying that the opposition "takes the current situation in the republic under its control and states as follows: 'A revolutionary council has been formed in the republic of Tajikistan.'" It was not clear whether the broadcast repre-

sented a unilateral takeover beyond what had The pact, representing a severe defeat for the Communists, provided for a provisional ruling sympilito, supervise a coalition cabinet. It already been agreed to earlier in the day.

Also Thursday, opposition forces reportedly

lated into an armed clash this week after both sides established militias armed with weapons from the stocks of security organs.

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A source close to the talks quoted opposition leaders as saying that two important Communist hard-liners - the former legislative speak-er Safarali Kenzhayev and Vice President Narzullah Dustov — had held Mr. Nabiyev a virtual prisoner in the legislative building during the talks, apparently trying to force him to toughen the government's stance.

In the end, at least some within the govern-ment "understood that they were losing" what was essentially a race to build forces for a potential battle for Dushanbe, the source said.

Until Thursday afternoon, the government the exception of a few elite para-and opposition were holding armed rallies only troop divisions and the 2d Taman

Baltic states, the southern Transcaucasian region, Central Asia, and Eastern Germany, Russia is negoti-ating with Ukraine on the division

which has its headquarters in the Crimean port of Sebastopol. General Kuznetsov told Nezavisimaya Gazeta that the formerly elite troops in the Baltic states and Eastern Germany could no longer be described as fully "combatready" since they were preoccupied

> The deputy commander in chief of the Commonwealth forces, Sergei Stolyarov, said that the results of the conscription campaign were "truh astonishing," saying that it

could have a serious impact on the

"fate of the future Russian Army."

A recent parliamentary report

The General Staff has also re-

ported a sharp increase in assaults

on military personnel by informal

militia groups determined to ac-

quire weapons, particularly in the

Transcaucasian region.

ARMY: Yeltsin Creates a Force

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chines the world has ever seen. The disintegration of this huge fighting force into half a dozen naof the 380-ship Black Sea fleet, tional armies, several of which view each other rather than the West asthe potential enemy, has been accompanied by a host of morale

problems. Earlier this week, former Soviet generals disclosed that near-ly three-quarters of this year's potential recruits had succeeded in avoiding the draft. with questions of their own with-drawal to Russia. He said that, with

fledgling Soviet state, the Red Army eventually grew into one of the most formidable fighting ma-

on cabinet. would reduce President Rakhmon Nabiyev to a figurehead. It also ordered the dismissal of key Communist hard-liners and the nationalization of Communist Party property.

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By James Rupert

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DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Tajikistan's

Communist government and Islamic-dominat-ed opposition said Thursday that they had agreed to share power, but it was uncertain whether the accord would be observed by hard-

liners on both sides who have been preparing

In the hours after the agreement was an-

nounced, it appeared that opposition forces were consolidating their hold over the Tajik

capital. An opposition broadcast on Radio Du-

shanbe said "a revolutionary council has been

for civil war.

formed" to run the country.

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Yet it was unclear whether militants on either side would observe the agreement. The leading Communist hard-liners did not negotiate directly with the opposition, according to a source close to the talks. Some opposition sup-porters condemned the accord for allowing Mr.

er points m Dushanbe. Foreign and local observers expressed concern that some in the opposition might try to take revenge against Communist officials.

After the announcement of the agreement, the whereabouts of senior government officials, including Mr. Nabiyev, were unknown. The conflict is between Central Asia's stron-

gest Islamic revivalist movement and perhaps its most rigid Communist hurcaucracy. It esca-

a few hundred meters apart on the main down-town boulevard. In each camp, hundreds of a minimum of military force" remen slept and ate in tents pitched on the pavement or in trucks lining the curbs.

Speakers at each rally condemned the other side before crowds of armed men.

But on Thursday, the opposition encampment appeared to be much larger than the government rally. And, during the day, heavy trucks, loaded with more demonstrators, arrived at the opposition camp.

But support for the treaty from the two main opposition parties should assure its early rati-

This in turn should allow Mr. Mitterrand

statesman guiding French destiny, while leav-

ing his low-profile technocratic prime minis-ter to deal with day-to-day management.

The party suffered a humiliating defeat in

regional elections earlier this year when, after

11 years in office, it won only 18 percent of

mained on Russia's European terri-

While the problems described by General Kuznetsov and other Rusrevealed that 5,500 servicemen had died and 98,700 were injured in sian generals are real enough, they 1991 alone, a casualty level several may be exaggerating the country's relative military weakness as a times higher than Soviet losses durwarning to civilian politicians. On ing the war in Afghanistan. While some soldiers lost their lives as a paper at least, Russia will have an army two to three times larger than result of ethnic conflicts, such as the undeclared war between Azerthat of Ukraine. Even more important, Russia will almost certainly baijan and Armenia, many more were victims of hazing and physical rctain the predominant say in controlling the nuclear arsenal of the assault by their comrades.

former Soviet Union. Ironically, the inauguration of the new Russian Army coincides with traditional annual celebrations of the Red Army's greatest victory: the defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II. Founded by

"Where else in the world can you the Bolshevik commissar Leon Trotsky in 1918 to defend the find an army like that?" he asked.

Airline Service for Some

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

BONN - Flights into and out of Frankfurt, Munich and the Berlin airports of Tegel and Tempelhof resumed Thursday, but airports at Dusseldorf, Hamburg, Cologne, Hanover and Nuremberg remained strikebound. Officials said they expected the situation to be the same on Friday.

A spokesman for Lufthansa German Airlines said the sporadic and random nature of the strike meant airline customers faced significant delays at most airports that were functioning.

Public transport was paralyzed again Thursday in most major western German cirles. Railroad service was spotty, and tons of letters piled up at distribution centers. Far more than the disruption of other services, overflowing trash cans stirred emotions in a country that prides itself on

GERMANY: Divided in Spirit

(Continued from page I) to realize the full implications of unification," said David Anderson, city were, unusually, cleaner look-ing on Thursday than those in West an American who is director of the

Berlin. Those looked, to a New Yorker, disconcertingly familiar ---littered with bits of paper and other flood of asylum-seekers, who have been arriving at the rate of 1,000 a rubbish instead of spotlessly clean. "Berlin is facing huge problems, day so far this year. and the Germans have only begun

Lawmakers in Bonn are working on a change to the constitution and Las P to the applicable laws that would Lisbo Londo Milan for the first time permit a small amount of immigration into Ger-

At present, only ethnic Germans Nice Octo Paris Pragu Rome Statis Statis Vento Vento Vento Vento Vento can immigrate, but hundreds of thousands of others have come, saying they were seeking asylum from political persecution and taking advantage of the years that it takes the Germans to decide their cases to establish residence in Germany.

It is unclear whether the changes can be made in time to stem the flow this year.

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TRAVEL UPDATE

China Eastern Airlines, a Shanghai-based subsidiary of Air China, is to start regular flights on Thursdays and Sundays between Shanghai and Brussels next month, a company official said. (AFP)

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The Portuguese government issued an order Thursday to force striking employees of Lisbon's subway system back to work. Workers had staged a 24-hour strike on Wednesday to demand higher wages after a series of stoppages during the morning rush hour over the last two months. The order suspends for 60 days the employees' right to strike during rush hours. (Reuters)

The union representing Italian airline workers said Thursday that Libya's state airline may fire all its employees in Italy in the wake of the United Nations air embargo against Libya. Libyan Arab Airlines normally flies daily between Rome and Tripoli, but under the sanctions that took effect April 15, the airline has been in effect grounded.

The Weather See 1 North America Europe Asia

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Mitterrand Gains in Post-Shakeup Polls

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government's policies toward Europe and, in

particular, its adherence to the European

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

PARIS - After suffering a succession of pohilcal setbacks in recent months, President François Mitterrand appears to be slowly regaining popularity with his decision last month to name Pierre Beregovoy as prime minister, replacing Edith Cresson. According to the latest poll, Mr. Bérégo-

voy, a former finance minister, has an approval rating of 54 percent, more than twice that enjoyed by Mrs. Cresson when she left office. Confidence in Mr. Mitterrand has risen by 4 points, to 37 percent.

For the first time, the president has also allowed himself to muse that the governing Socialist Party might defy predictions and win parliamentary elections next spring.

Further lifting Mr. Mitterrand's spirits, a debate in the National Assembly this week

Community's new treaty on economic and political union. to return to his traditional position as elder This treaty commits the region to create a single currency and regional central bank by 1999 and to establish common foreign and security policies. The Mitterrand-Bérégovoy team nonethe-less has only until parliamentary elections next March to transform the Socialist Party. In France's case, this will require constitutional amendments. The parliamentary de-

bate that began Tuesday is only to discuss the proposed amendments, with a vote expected next week. But it has already forced opposition parties to state their position on the European issue.

So far, calls for rejection of the treaty have been heard from the Communist Party and the far-right National Front, as well as from some dissident Socialists and conservatives.

If, as has been widely forecast until now, the Socialists lose next year, Mr. Mitterrand might be forced to leave office two years before the end of his second seven-year term.

IRAN: U.S. Aide Ties Tehran Envoys to Embassy Bombing in Buenos Aires

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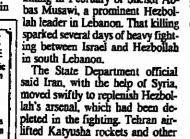
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weeks ago, where we have an explanation of the connection between Islamic Jihad and the Iranian gov-"ernment," she said.

A report on the bombing by the Argentine Border Guard ruled out claims by Islamic Jihad that it had been a suicide mission, Argentine court sources said Thursday. The report said the bomh was in

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visited several Latin American cap-

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The Buenos Aires bombing was

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He said Hezbollah could now be governments around the world of the threat, the official said, adding unleashed against Israel again at that the Iranians might choose tar-

The State Department last week gets far from the Middle East be-released its annual report on terrorism worldwide in which it identi- link them to such attacks.

BISHOP: Scandal Alters Ireland's Abortion Debate (Continued from page 1)

the decision has left both sides in entangled in the government's efliberals on social issues. forts to gain approval of the Maas-

tricht treaty of European union in a referendum next month. The Couference of Bishops, which represents the country's 35 bishops, has criticized the government's handling of the problem, Mr. Reynolds told the hishops privately that he proposed liberalizing changes in resented their criticism.

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(UPI, Reuters) Aspen Institute in West Berlin. One of the problems the united country still has to deal with is a

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EL UPDATE

the city's busiest streets at the height of rush hour, and dozens of George Bush expressed outrage Thursday as he toured inner-city police patrol cars and motorcycle outriders guarded the president's

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On Wednesday, the area's housing projects

were sullen and tense, as word spread that

stolen items were for sale even as the police

"A lot of people feel it's reparations, It's what

already belongs to us," said Will M., a former

gang member. Regarding the destruction of many local businesses, he said, "A lot of people

feel that in order to come together, we have to

Some critics said the authorities were them-

selves stretching the law by picking and choos-ing the people they arrested for carlew viola-

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were raiding houses to find the goods.

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By Seth Mydans

LOS ANGELES - In hectic, round-the-

New York Times Service

entourage. The president's first stop was at the Crenshaw Town Center, a eral help and that "justice will preburned-out shopping center in south-central Los Angeles. On-lookers were kept back as he walked past the looted and damaged stores.

ping center, peering into looted stores and talking with some who Security was so tight that television network crews said the White House asked them not to broadcast any of Mr. Bush's visit live to keep from giving away his exact location in the area.

Authorities were concerned that Mr. Bush's visit might stir violent protest. Hundreds of Koreans who lost businesses chanted and waved signs outside his hotel Wednesday We've seen the hatred. We've night, and at least a dozen were arrested when they stormed a police cordon. Some of them waved wonship service at the Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church, which lies in the middle of one of the signs saying, "We Need Money Now," and "Mr. President — If You Won't Help, Clinton Will." Mr. Bush said when he arrived in est-hit areas. of south-central

Los Angeles. "We are embarrassed by interra-Los Angeles that the city's people were now "free to come out from cial violence and prejudice. We are ashamed," he said. We will do our behind those closed doors."

"I'm thankful to see that caim level best to see that it is eliminathas returned to the city," he said. But his promises of federal assistance were met with skepticism and

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Lieutenant Moulin was explain-

ing why he ordered 25 officers to

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they were pelted with bricks, bot-tles and chunks of concrete by a

mob last Wednesday. Rank-and-file police officers said they were frustrated and cou-

fused by the top-echelon bickering.

did little to plan for the possibility of violence and did not follow stan-

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television news tapes and police

radio transmissions, as well as in-

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that the police never put into effect

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Senior police officials apparently

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later described one Perot pledge as a "con job" to gain access to the president. lice officers accused in the beating ley and Governor Pete Wilson of rot, a Texas ionai California standing behind him, Mr. Bush detailed how \$600 milof Rodney G. King triggered the ering an independent bid for president, said he never made the \$60 million in offers. Quite to "Justice will prevail," Mr. Bush fion in federal loans and grants the contrary, he said Nixon aides would someassured black community leaders. The president also visited a powould be used to help victims retimes solicit him with "fantasyland oumbers" cover from the rioting. The aid inand "beautiful and strange ideas." cludes personal grants of up to fice precinct in the devastated area. "And I always made it very clear to them f \$11,500 to meet urgent needs like As the president toured the area, asn't interested," he said. his annor-plated limousine was Memos by Nixon aides are often rich in net by small groups of unsmiling Mr. Bush also was to meet with detail, conveying occasional frustration over Mr. Perot. Mr. Nixon declined to answer quesresidents, and one black man ofpolice officers, fire fighters and Nafered an obscene gesture of contional Guard troops before returntions about his meetings with Mr. Perot. ing to Washington on Friday. tempt as the convoy passed. A review of documents from Mr. Nizon's The police blocked off some of (AP. Renters) . presidency, from 1969 to 1974, in the National Archives showed frequent contacts involving Mr. Perot, including White House intervention for him at the Internal Revenue Service and in **Divided L.A. Police** two appeals of government contracts for his computer firm, Electronic Data Systems. **Try to Fix Blame** The documents indicate the Nixon administration considered Mr. Perot one of its "financial angels" who should be "stroked from time to time. Such White House attention is legal and Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher indicate that local police com-LOS ANGELES - Amid manders leared for their officers' perhaps routine for major supporters and conmounting evidence that the police command structure was paralyzed fives, felt woefully outnumbered, tributors, and there is no indication in the command structure was paralyzed had no contingency plans and re-by indexision in the critical first ceived inadequate backup and condocuments that Mr. Perot sought favors for money. Some memos go out of their way to hours of last week's rioting, senior flicting orders from higher-ups. police officials have mined to bick- "I didn't want them killed; it's

Tuesday night, Governor Pete Wilson signed ties that we all take for granted." In the tenements of south-central Los Angeles, the looting into law an emergency measure giving the began with a convulsion of anger at the acquitcourts seven days, rather than the usual two, to tal April 29 of four white police officers in the arraign those arrested in the riots. beating of a black motorist, Rodney G. King.

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> One police warehouse holding stolen goods seemed a veritable Smithsonian Museum of the modern American home, with a jumble of hardware, hoses, kitchen appliances, television sets, athletic shoes, diapers, dining room sets, panty hose, toys, auto supplies, rental videos, beer and popcom.

In one crowded apartment building, said Lieutenant Rick Morton of the Los Angeles Police Department, 75 percent of the tenants were lound to possess looted goods and were swapping goods among themselves.

For the most part, he said, people stood by silently as the police removed the boory from their homes, speaking up to object only when officers reached for items that had belonged to them before the riots.

Their contrition, or acquiescence, at least, was in sharp contrast to the jestival of greed that filled television screens last week, as outnumbered police officers stood by while people loaded bags and shopping carts with goods.

Chavtor D. Mason, a professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, said that with the police scarcely in sight, the looters were able to indulee their inclinations, which are usually held in check.

"The attitude here is, 'Here's my chance. There's no cops around,' " be said. "And the mob psychology of it is that people in anonym-ity in mobs will do things they would not ordinarily do because they think they can get away with it."

His observation echoed a common theme during the King trial, where defense lawyers argued that the police formed a fragile boundary between "society and chaos."

evident that most of those being arraigned in the past few days were poor people who are members of minority groups. Sheriff Sherman Block of Los Angeles Coun-

said that of the 1,628 people arrested by sheriff's deputies on various not charges, \$10 were black, 728 Hispanic, 72 white and 18 listed as being of other races.

But Will M., the former gang member, said stereotypes could be wrong.

"You have to look at the people who didn't do it, like me," he said. "I could tell you about all the temptation that I felt. I could tell you about how many times I went to the door and had the temptation to go out. But I had to be a

role model for my little brother." In interviews at housing projects in Wates, where few businesses have returned since the riots and burning of 1965, it became clear that

Though figures giving a racial breakdown of the most disadvantaged citizens of the city had those arrested are not available yet, it was again failed to beocht from an economic windfall albeit an illegal one.

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Apart from the tough men on 103d Street who were said to have trucked home several, safes, and the cousin or uncle who was said to have brought home boxes of electronic equipment, most people managed only a pitiful shopping spree.

For many young men in the projects, anger rather than avarice seemed to be the motivation

As the verdicts in the beating of Mr. King were announced, said a young man who identified himself as J.B., "I was watching TV, and they were saying, 'Not guilty. Not guilty.'" "An bour later I saw these guys at Florence

and Normandie beating up the guy in the truck. They're the ones that got it started off," he said." "I said, 'O.K., I'm down with that. If that's how they're going to do it, we're going to do it too."

Bush Likely to Go To 'Earth Summit'

By Michael Wines New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Ending Nations environmental conference that his conservative advisers call a trap and his eco-

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nomic experts see as a fiscal debacle. The prospect of that announcement is likely to ebeer a worldwide alliance of environmental advocates and political figures involved in environmental issues, who have long feared that Mr. Bush might single-handedly wreck the meeting, widely referred to as the "Earth Sum-

mit," simply by staying bome. Environmentalists have resorted to advertising on national television to press Mr. Busb to attend, and the issue loomed as an important factor in the presidential campaign.

As the world's largest industrial economy and its largest energy user, the United States is both the planet's most prolific polloter and far and away its prime source of clean-up technology and money, and thus is regarded as indispensable to the

stantive success.

be signed in Rio.

12-day meeting, which begins June 3 in Rio de Janeiro. Some of those urging the president to attend however, new complain that Mr. Bush's tough ocgotiating tactics may make the conference more a symbolic triumph than a subto pledge.

The president has dangled the threat of a boycott while seeking major concessions on environmental agreements to

"It would be hard to imagine a more important event for the future of the global environ-TOT INDUSLINES AT A U

PLEA TO THE PRESIDENT - Korean-Americans railying outside the Los Angeles hotel where President George Bush was staying. The demonstrators protested the lack of protection given their community during the riots and demanded aid for damaged businesses.

Perot Pledged Nixon Millions, Memos Say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Twenty-year-old White House papers say that Ross Perot pledged \$60 million to help polish the political image of President Richard Nixon. The offers tantalized Nixon aides, whose memos indicate they provided White House favors to Mr. Perot and his family.

He never actually put up any public-image noncy, and a Nixon aide, Charles W. Colson,

solely "on the merits." Office logs indicate that a Nixon assistant.

Peter M. Flanigan, talked or met with Mr. Perot 40 times. Mr. Flanigan said he remembered a man quite different than the incipient presidential candidate who now declares himself a political outsider and rails against those who lobby Congress and the White House.

"This business about him being an outsider is nonsense," Mr. Flanigan said. "He knows how to play every instrument in that band. He was the ultimate insider."

describe decisions favorable to him as made media outlets, because Mr. Nixon was excited at the possibility that "there would be one medium interested in our side of the story.

Mr. Colson, Mr. Nixon's special counsel who went to prison for obstructing justice, said in a 1988 oral history interview, "I don't know anybody in the whole four years I was at the White House who was able to muscle himself in quicker into the president's own confidence."

The Nixon documents said that between 1969 and 1973 Mr. Perot requested meetings with the president several times, received at least three private meetings with him, attended eight White House social events and sometimes had contact with the White House as frequently as once a week. In May 1969, Mr. Perot had his first private meeting with Mr. Nixon after he offered \$50 millioo "to spend for the benefit of the president," according to a memo by a White House deputy. The president suggested Mr. Perot buy some news media outlets, including the ABC network and the Washington Star oewspaper, the memos said. The White House was so engrossed that an aide, John Ehrlichman, asked Mr. Flanigan to check out the value of ABC. "For your information," Mr. Ehrlichman wrote in a May 1969 memo, "ABC network is worth \$400 million Mr. Perot denied ever making either the \$50 million or \$10 million pledges. While Mr. Perot insists his contacts with the White House generally were limited to his well publicized efforts to free prisoners, most of the favors detailed in White House memos in-volved personal or business matters, such as autographed photos of Mr. Nixon, clearance for his soo to see the Apollo 11 moon launching and a spot for his mother at a presidential prayer breakfast.

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Gustave Speth, president of the U.S.-based World Resources Institute. He expressed disapa fractions administration depointment in seeing "my government fail to give the kind of bate, President George Bush is expected to announce soon that leadership that it gave 20 years be will fly to Brazil for a United 420.

Mr. Bush has ver to declare his intention, although White House officials have said for weeks that a decision was close.

Several administration officials said this week that the president almost certainly would attend, however briefly.

The meeting, formally called the UN Conference on Environment and Development, will be attended by at least 100 heads of state, including most Western leaders, and 6,000 experts on the global environment. Its centerpieces, oow being negotiated, are a worldwide agreement to slow the productioo of chemicals that have accelerated the warming of the earth's atmosphere and a second agreement on means to

preserve plants and animal species. Mr. Bush bas repeatedly voiced skepucism about the conference. For most of this year, while aides haggled over the fine points of treaties and declarations, be has publicly

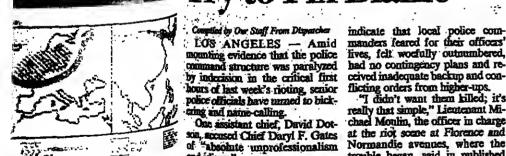
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tailing to control a mob that coursed unchecked through the Los of emergency calls. Angeles Gvic Center, smashing Windows and trying to start fires. Transcripts; of radio transmissions between a dispatcher and police officers on patrol as the may-hem began last Wednesday showed that officers were told to wait for further orders. "I'm trying to get the shift commander off his duff," the dispatcher radioed.

would have."

One assistant chief, David Dot-

Mr. Gates responded by demot-

Mayor Tom Bradley demanded

Explanation from Mr. Gates,

who said at a news conference on

Wednesday that he was investigat-

ing "a command paralysis" during

But Mr. Gates was criticized for

attending a political fund-raising event with other senior police offi-

cals despite knowing that violence

Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block said the minial po-

lice response "didn't make any

and accused the police of

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"Any second, I expected to see

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of Supervisors, describing his reac-

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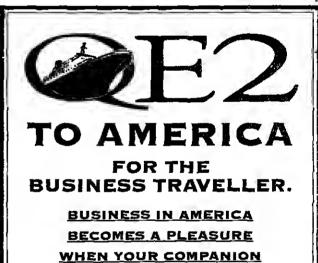
In private meetings with Mr. Nixon, according to White House memos, Mr. Perot offered \$50 million for a public relations effort in 1969 that included plans to buy a major newspaper and television network and \$10 million in 1970 to create a pro-Nixon think tank.

Mr. Nixon accepted both offers, but Mr. Perot never delivered, according to the documents. In 1971, the documents said. Mr. Nixon encouraged him to invest in a failing Wall Street stock brokerage, duPont Glore Forgan,

and Mr. Perot did so, for \$55 million. A six-page memo prepared for Mr. Nixon's chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, oo Jan. 12, 1972, recounts a series of Mr. Perot's complaints and requests for personal favors. The document describes White House efforts to intervene with federal agencies on behalf of Mr.

Mr. Perot said Wednesday that 99 percent of his contact with the Nixon administration involved his efforts to win freedom for American war prisoners in Vietnam, although he acknowledged seeking and receiving a few personal favors

But Mr. Haldeman said that he vividly remembers Mr. Perot initiating the public-image offers, particularly \$50 million to buy news ment than this one," said James conomic growth.



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Domestic Policy Council, which was reviewing options for an anti-poverty effort, Mr. Kemp warned that the problems of urban Ameri-ca had reached "a moment of criti-Richard G. Darman, the director of cal mass." He said it was "Dast time the Office of Management and for the administration to aggres-Budget, had slowed his efforts, Mr. Kemp replied, "Are you crazy? sively highlight a new comprehensive anti-poverty agenda." White House aides then drafted You're trying to get me into an a potential strategy for the president that made Mr. Kemp wince.

back in July 1990, accusing them of "bureaucratizing the effort and sending it to oblivion." He was particularly vexed at their plans to conduct technical studies of the way anti-poverty pro-

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past two years, provided to a re-

porter without permission last year by someone outside his office,

reads like the pleadings of an out-

In a letter dated May 1990 to the

side advocate.

According to radio transmisgrams are financed and managed. sions, Lieutenant Moulin told his Part of what has set Mr. Kemp officers, "I want everyone out of off from his administration rivals is here, Florence and Normandie. Evhis view that the Republican Party can benefit politically from an antipoverty effort, especially by at-

But for more than an hour, he The police department also came and as many as 200 other officers tracting more minorities to the parunder attack by fire officials for waited at a command post a mile ty. Few people in the away, forced to ignore thousands administratioo have spoken as crudely as Patrick J. Buchanan, the Republican presidential challeng-

There was a complete breakdown" of the command leaderer, who said that Mr. Kerop has ship," said one officer at the com-"gone native." But many others mand post. "There was nohave doubted in private that there contingency plan. There was noth-ing but paralysis." is any political profit in his plans.

In their 1990 planning docu-ment, White House aides ad-At one point, 40 special-weapons and tactical-squad officers left the dressed the political calculus of an command post for the riot scene anti-poverty effort backed fully by but within a block of it realized that the president. they would be overwhelmed and

On the plus side, they said it "takes the moral high ground." On pulled back, the officer said. the down side, they warned, the (WP. NYT. Revers, LAT)

KEMP: Housing Aide's Anti-Poverty Proposals Are Suddenly Apropos effort could give poverty "greater market forces to accomplish social businesses that locate within innervisibility," and bring new pressure ends. to "increase spending and demon-strate concrete success."

He is most vocal about three pol-Congress has given Mr. Kemp icies: those that will give tenants in less moncy than he wants for the public housing the chance to buy first program, and nothing for the their units: those that will let par-ents choose the schools their chilothers — a situation the White House has been quick to highlight dren attend, public or private; and in arguing that Democrats cling to failed, outdated policies.



internecine warfare on the night I'm going out with the president to help implement these ideas." That's oot a vision," he wrote In interviews three times this week, Mr. Kemp was asked to specify what Mr. Bush had accom-

plished on behalf of urban America. First he said, "I don't want to even answer that," calling the question "cynical."

Next he made a joke, arguing with tongue planted firmly in check" that Mr. Bush had had the good sense to make him the hous-

ing secretary. Asked a third time, he lashed out at Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, Mr. Bush's likely Democratic

challenger. Mr. Kemp's ideas are part of what he likes to call "empowerment," a strategy 10 circumvent government bureaucracies and use

Mr. Kemp wrote back in a com-

While a year ago Mr. Kemp was

coming as close as he could to criti-

cizing the president, he is now be-ing careful not to pick fights. Asked Wednesday if aides like

plaining tone that "poverty aheady has a high public visibility."

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1992

OPINION



It's the Bush Court

Clarence Thomas and David Souter, the two Supreme Court Justices appointed by President Bush, have just made moderates of Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy, two Reagan appointees. The newest Justices tipped the balance in a 5-to-4 decision stripping another right of access to the federal courts for prisoners who believe their rights have been denied.

Justices O'Connor and Kennedy, who had been part of Chief Justice William Rehnquist's wrecking crew in earlier cases involving state prison inmates, felt com-pelled to file dissenting opinions. They charged, rightly, that the court had carried its deconstruction too far.

If politics were all that mattered, the decision in Keeney vs. Tamavo-Reves would be an achievement for the administration: another payment on Mr. Bush's pledge to remake the federal judiciary and crack down on criminals. But since justice and craftsmanship also matter, the case is an embarrassment. It should embarrass even Mr. Bush, who boasts that he appoints only jus-tices who don't "legislate from the bench."

Josè Tamayo-Reyes, a Cuban refugee who speaks little English, was accused of a barroom murder. He pleaded to manslaughter but later contended that garbled translations misinformed him about the charge and led him to think he was agreeing to stand trial. A federal appeals court said be was entitled to a federal court hearing not limited to the evidence his apparently negligent attorney had offered in Oregon's state courts. That accorded with a 1963 Supreme Court decision Congress adopted when it amended the ha-beas corpus law in 1966.

Monday's ruling overturns the 1963 pre-cedent and holds that the defendant, while entitled to a day in federal court, is stuck with his lawyer's inadequate evidence.

Justice Byron White's opinion is full of reasons Congress might want to deny Mr. Tamayo-Reyes the kind of hearing be seeks - but gives no comprehensible reason for not abiding by Congress's 1966 judgment. Justice White, the Chief Justice, Justice Antonin Scalia and the Bush appointees are legislating from the bench.

This sorry case holds many lessons. Despite their dissents, Justices O'Connor and Kennedy must bear the burden of earlier votes that weakened habeas corpus and paved the way for the latest excess of indi-

Congress needs in assert its constitunonal function and legislate fair habeas rules so elearly that the Court cannot misin-

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cial activism.

terpret them. For the Senate, the lesson is to stop con-

assumption that the White House will eventually get its way; and to press hard for justices with proven respect for judging, for Congress and for the legislative process.

The Vietnam Issues

Vietnam counts 300,000 MIAs of its own in a specific place has been found. - a figure considered normal for the chaos and bloodiness of an extended war - and long ago it consigned this huge toll to private grief.

In the United States a much smaller number of American MIAs-some 2,266, of which 135 make up the core figure-have been the subject of intense argument. Some people have called this country's refusal to give up on this number of MIAs a tactic to punish Vietnam for effectively defeating the United States. But reports of prisoner sightings by refugees (and some bounty hunters) had to be pursued, Win or lose in the war, nn American government could abandan men it had sent into battle. Vietnam only aggravated matters when for years it held hack MIA information in a vain attempt to bargain for economic aid.

Partly for MIAs and partly to gain Hanoi's cooperation in Cambodia, the United States clamped diplomatic isolation and an economie embargo on Vietnam.

Desperate now to break out, Vietnam says it has spent a half-million man hours bunting for MIAs in the past four years. It has admitted a succession of search parties from the executive branch and Congress, expanded their access enormously and pleaded to be told precisely what it must do - bowever intrusive - to satisfy American demands.

The special American focus has been to check out reports of live sightings. So far no evidence of a specific American

Meanwhile, the end of the Cold War has permitted the search for surviving American MIAs, from Indochina but also from the Korean War and World War II, to be extended to the former Soviet Union. And a special Senate MIA committee led by John Kerry is looking not only at the difficult Indochina end but at the delicate Washington end -- tracking the steps taken and not taken by the American government to locate and recover MIAs as it withdrew from Vietnam 20 years ago.

The measure of cooperation Vietnam now affers makes it possible to expect that by the end of the year the matter can be removed as an obstacle to normal ties between the two countries.

This assumes that Hanoi will deliver on its access pledges and that Washington will demand that it do so but not raise new hurdles. Vietnam has also been forthcoming on the ather principal issue Washington poses as a condition for normalization: support of peace in Cambodia.

This doesn't mean the United States and Vietnam will have no further queries about each other's policy. Hanoi's human rights violations are of necessarily continuing American concern. But these can be dealt with in regular

channels. Diplomatic relations can resume, and Washington will remove its economic That will mark the end of the war.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Germany's Monetary Satellites May Have to Set Themselves Free

monetary union the grand objectives of his economic and foreign policy. Monetary union is central to his strategy of accelerating EC integration so as to contain

German power. France's diplomatic offensive aimed at taming Ger-man monetary power could well have the opposite result. Chancellor Helmut Kohl realizes how desperately Mr.

Mitterrand wants a deal on monetary union. Boan can

play to full negotiating advantage the strong current of

opinion in Germany against monetary union. Yes, France can have it, but if the chancellor is to sell the deal

at home, at very least the seat of the European Central

Bank must be in Frankfurt. Other "at leasts" will follow.

to win votes from the far right — the latest example being his meeting with Kurt Waldheim — and tough

talk on monetary union would serve that purpose well. The blatant use of this tool, unsmoothed by the depart-

ing Hans-Dietrich Genscher's "Europeanism," could

be decisive in turning public opinion in the satellite

Mr. Kohl does not shrink from using foreign policy

By Brendan Brown

LONDON - European monetary union is a siren call along the way to a liberal economic and political union of European Community states. Already the slav-ish following of Bundesbank policy by the French and British governments has made the German central bank into virtual monetary sovereign of Western Europe. The coronation, at which the Bundesbank receives the title of European Central Bank and the Deutsche mark becomes the Ecu, could happen as soon as 1997.

Well before then, however, a popular mood of resentment against German power may have built up in the satellite countries. If governments there do not respond to the mood change by drawing back from monetary union, the whole European endeavor from Robert Schnman onward could be threatened.

Germany did not seek monetary leadership in Western Europe. President François Mitterrand and later Prime Minister John Major chose to turn their economies into monetary satellites of Germany. Both the French and the British governments saw abdication of monetary sovereignty to the Bundesbank, effected under the guise of strict adherence to "exchange-rate mechanism disci-

able framework for a low-inflation, independent monetary policy — including well-defined money supply tar-gets and Bundesbank-style reserve requirements on their banks' deposit liabilities — did not promise any quick success. Disarray in the opposition parties and the generally low regard of investors for their central banks' past

In principle, the monetary course followed by France and Britain could have been challenged by the Bush administration. Surely it is detrimental to world economic recovery that these two Group of Seven countries run highly restrictive monetary policies at the trough of their business cycle and despite unemployment rates at around 10 percent. But at the recent G-7 finance ministers' the function accepted without question that Britain and France cannot ease policy independently of Germany. Bonn could readily defend tight money in terms of domestic economic circumstances.

No, Washington is nnt going to liberate Germany's monetary satellites. And liberation is unlikely from on top. Prime Minister Major, his chancellor of the Exchequer and his Treasury advisers are all equally dogmatic: British interest rates must stay pegged at a margin above German rates. President Mitterrand has made the franc fort and

As France Reviews Maastricht, Don't Look for a Replay of 1954

PARIS — With the rioting in America and the strikes in Germany, the French seem to be slowly emerging from the post-Cold War hlues. Reassessing what they have, they suddenly realize that grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere.

Coinciding with the appointment of a new prime minister, Pierre Beregovoy - who benefits from a brief period nf "étât de grace," if only because his predecessor's popularity bad fallen to an abysmal low -- the French mood is imperceptibly moving from negative narcissism to greater confidence.

Nuthing is more revealing of this new atmosphere than the debate over the ratification of the Maastricht treaty. The year 1992 will not be a tragic repetition of 1954, when France failed after two years of passionate ideological debate in ratify the European De-fense Community Treaty, which had been signed by the French government in 1952. In 1954, the French rejected the treaty that would have created a Enropean army because they were more afraid of the remedy - German rearmament — than of the disease — the Soviet threat. What the debate demonstrated

then, was the predominance of fear over trust. What constituted the ultimate link between the opponents of the treaty - Gaullists and France wnuld come out of it much diminished.

Since 1940 and the defeat of France, French policy had been dominated by a

Gaullists, in spite of their divisions, have rallied to the cause of Europe. Europe has become a practical daily reality, a commonsensical notion, even if it has not captured the emotions of a majority of the French and even if uncasiness with Brussels Eurocrats is growing.

Only a handful of French are passionately passive consensus over Europe.

jection of the treaty, the West European pow-ers returned to the initial American project.

tricht. Failure to ratify the treaty would not only isolate and marginalize France, but would seriously threaten the fabric of the

European Community. Contrary to the criticism and gloomy as-sessments of many observers, France has spe-cific assets. On the objective side, France benefits from a strong and stable economy — in spite of a high level of unemployment — a

dynamic industry, a solid banking system. Politically, with a centralized state that constitutes today a liability but also a strength, the French have demonstrated a political imagination that proved essential in the building of Europe in the last forty years. Europe needs a country that sees Europe m global political terms.

Lester C. Thurow (IHT, April 20) has predicted that the next century will belong to the Europeans. To confront its American and Asian competitors, but also to fulfill its re-sponsibilities vis-à-vis the former Eastern bloc and Central Europe, France and the other members of the European Community have no choice but to ratify the Maastricbt treaty.

The writer is associate editor of the Institut Français des Relations Internationales and edi-tor of its journal, Politique Etrangère. He con-

protect what was left of its colonial empire. In 1992, those who oppose a united Europe have become a clear minority. Even the

pro- or anti-European, a situation that has led to a paradox. The lack of any major debate on the topic before Maastricht, based on a

This situation in France, or for that matter Germany, has led to a painful reawakening after Maastricht. Confronted with the inexo rable process of disintegration of their na-tional identity and a loss of essential elements of their sovereignty, many French people may feel caught by surprise, but the majority do not question the legitimacy and irreversibility of the European integration process and of Maastricht. Above all, they see no alternative. In 1954, there was an alternative to the European Defense Community. After the re-

countries against monetary union. We can imagine stirrings this winter. Suppose, as is likely, economic recovery has been only modest. After pline," as the fast route to low inflation. The alternative route of carefully constructing a reli-

inkery, economic recovery has been only modest. After all, if it takes 3½ percent money market rates to get the U.S. economy moving, how can we expect the British economy to recover from a much deeper recession with interest rates still at 10 percent despite the recent half-point cut by the Bank of England? Mass unemploy-ment, high interest rates and finally the knock to pastioned wide of constitute the interest of national pride of accepting Frankfurt as the seat of monetary authority in Europe could fuel popular frus-tration with satellite status.

capitalize on that mood change, emerging victorious from next spring's legislative elections. They would do well to immediately hait the train to monetary union, bring interest rates down and push for a modest revaluation of the Deutsche mark.

Britain would almost certainly follow the French lead. Hence the European Monetary System would revert to being simply a zone of subdued currency fluctuation in which modest parity changes were effected periodically subject to the consent of all member countries, so exclud-ing beggar-your-neighbor large devaluations. The lesson would hopefully not be lost after the return from the brink: Europe must be built in little steps.

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By Dominique Moïsi

struggle against humiliation. The rejection of

the European Defense Community, whatever the shortcomings of the treaty (and there were

many) was the product of a sentimental im-pulse more than the result of an enlightened

The French parliament could not bring itself to give up the familiar idea of France as a great

autonomous power in the world in the name of

a new vision of a France that would be an

In 1992, those who are opposed to Maas-tricht, or those who pool-pool the treaty as it is, because they do not dare to attack the goal of the Maastricht accords openly, are demon-

strating the same fear of losing their identity, the same distrust of Germany, and the same

lack of confidence in France that their prede-

But the context has changed radically. In

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In the Light of L.A.

The fires of Los Angeles cast harsh new light on the way America writes off places, urban wastelands that are more patrolled than policed.

Even worse, America writes off people ---another generation of young black men.

Studies show shockingly large percent-ages of young black men behind bars or under correctional supervision, feeding popular fears and stereotypes. Quickly, glibly, they are all classified as criminals.

And yet such figures, scrutinized, disclose a complex truth. Many young black men have sunk into the criminal justice system for a stark, surprising reason: The safety nets have disappeared.

Many of these young men, failed by fam-ilies, churches, schools — indeed by any source of nurture or discipline - can be saved, if America is willing to see by the light of Los Angeles.

Study after study expresses a shameful truth: About one of every four young black men is in jail, prison, on probation or on parole. Black men constitute 6 percent of the population but 47 percent of the prison populatinn.

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That's symptomatic of larger failures. A 1990 report by the Correctional Association of New York and the New York State Coalition for Criminal Justice put it plainly: "It is no accident that our correctional facilities are filled with African-American and Latino youths out of all proportion. ... Prisons are now the last stop along a continuum of injustice for these youths that literally starts before birth.

Social services have not kept pace with social problems. More than 40 percent of black children are growing up poor, mostly in families beaded by women. In some neighborhoods, they see few if any adult men going to work. The neighborhood houses and community centers that helped previous generations of restless youths, white and black, are gone or struggling. The police officer who might once have turned a deimquent kid nr young addict over to a minister or social worker may have little choice now but to send him to jail.

A society that relies on prisons to teach maturity lacks brains as well as heart. That's especially true for drug offenses. The crackdown of the 1980s brought more arrests and mandatory sentences. Many

young offenders are petty users or dealers. More than jail, they need drug treatment. Beyond that, like all children, they need attention. Jerome Miller, president of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives, says of many young black offend-ers, "Nnne of these kids has had someone who sat with them and talked to them for hours about their lives."

Many of the institutions that could give that attention themselves suffer from noglect. Improved conditions since the 1960s have propelled many blacks ont of ghettos, but left behind an ever harsher distillation of poverty exacerbated by a proliferation of guns and violence.

That's why organized private efforts, like those of adult black men who counsel black youngsters one on one, deserve such credit and support. But Government help is needed at all levels.

There's nothing inherently criminal in young black men of the 1990s any more than there was in young immigrant men of the 1890s. What is criminal is to write them off, fearfully, blind to the knowledge that thousands can be saved, from lives of crime and for lives of dignity.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Development: Be Fair

The developed countries, being the biggest pollnters in the world, need to be accountable for the global "greening" agenda. It is unfair of them to ask developing countries to halt growth. Development is the right of each and every country. If the North does not want the South to repeat its mistakes, then it should help developing countries get growth and development.

- New Straits Times (Kuala Lumpur).

Kabul: Thin Ice

The new government in Kabul must well be aware of the thin ice it is skating on. President Sibghatullah Mojaddidi must restore peace by neutralizing defiant mujahidin groups, try and secure a surrender of arms by all militias and find a basis for the state and government.

- The Observer (New Delhi).

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were pro-European, were ahead of the sensi-tivities of French public opinion as a whole. The war had left deep scars and had ended less than 10 years before. Moreover, France

was engaged in a costly and hopeless battle to

Germany was rearm eighty, and gained admittance to NATO. In 1992, there is no alternative to Maas-

tributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune. .. .

Stop Dumping on the '60s Programs

By Flora Lewis

cessors bad in 1954.

choice

PARIS — It isn't true, as some were saying after the nots in Los Angeles and nther cities, that nothing has changed in American race relations in the last 30 years. A lot has changed, not all of it for the better,

A great disappointment has been the rift among blacks. There was much talk a generation ago about "role models," the importance of the visible success of enough individuals to prove that it was possible to achieve influence, respect, and a comfortable life, so that others would gain confidence. It was the importance of proving there was room for blacks in "the mainstream" of variegated American society. Many have succeeded, perhaps no-

where more visibly than on television, a favorite item of looters, Black mayors have been elected in 26 American cities. Millinns have moved into the middle class.

That seems to have compounded the rage of the new ghetto generation, enhanced their rejection of the larger society in favor of gangs and guns and the satisfaction of striking fear. One thing that pictures of the po-lice beating Rodney King as he lay on the ground and pictures of young

blacks beating white men in Los Angeles had in common was the air of enjoyment. It was not so much the rictus of hate but the excitement of pleasure, the pleasure of hurting someone defenseless.

This is not to be explained by poverty, nor by some innate compulsion driving people who are born white and people who are born black against each other. It represents a mutual, and aggressive, exclusion, a deliberate effort to deny any interest in living together. Certainly, envy plays a part, which showed in the special fury the rioters

unleashed against Koreans. It has surfaced against Koreans in New York in the last few years, and against Hispanics in Miami.

As Jacques Amalric pointed out in Le Monde, wave after wave of immi-grants have landed in America and gradually struggled up the social lad-der, also with moments of violence. But all of them were people who chose to try for a better fife in a new country. Only the blacks were brought by force, their ties to com-

munities of origin wiped ont, and many keep seeing themselves over-taken by newcomers.

One part of the change for the worse has been the formation of an underclass, permanently impoverished, permanently unclucated, re-fusing to attempt to follow those who do better.

The decision by a panicky White House, in an election year, to blame the riots on the social legislation of the 1960s and 1970s which brought opportunity to many who are succceding was rank manipulation, a hypocritical evasion of the clear fact that Reagan-Bush economies brought urban deterioration, decline of elementary social services, glorification of greed.

But it must also be admitted that of class but nonetheless a special catthe reforms didn't work as planned, which is not unusual, and that good egory of people not to be considered as individuals. The idea was put most succinctly years ago in Stephen Sond-heim's lyrics for the musical West intentions had some bad as well as good results. A condescending tone of liberal eagerness to excuse anti-social behavior on the theme of "poor things, they can't help it" encouraged Side Story. "Dear Officer Khiszko, we're depraved because we're deprived," the young gang members sing with taunt-ing give to the policenam on duty. They had learned that being "doa cult of victim as a privileged status. This remains in the "politically correct" arguments about victims as a class, not exactly the Marxist idea prived" is an acceptable excuse for whatever they want to do, and they

Being Different Doesn't Have to Be Scary

By Jason C. Deuchler

OAK PARK. Illinois — The police beating up on Rodney King like that was really very wrong, but that does not give people the right to run out and hurt others. Two wrongs don't make a right.

I think most people are still smart enough to know that's how it should be. But it's easy to understand why many people were angry.

Over the past few years a lot of African-Americans have been taking insults and have had a hard time getting by. White people sometimes think that if blacks could just act like whites, everything would be all right. The verdict was just the spark that set off a big powder keg.

I will be 14 on May 18. I live in a suburb of Chicago that has both black and white people living in it. It seems like there is racial harmony here because we have many different kinds of people living together in the same area, but there is racism here too.

People don't probably mean to be racist or to be really mean. But they are afraid of black people and think they are dangerous or criminals and that it's O.K. to use force or rudeness to keep control.

I have had several incidents here that have made me angry and sad. My mother is black and my father is white.

Once when I was paying for something in a store the clerk noticed some pictures of my cousins on my father's side in my billfold. "Why are those people in there?" he asked. He assumed the wallet was stolen and wanted to take it away from me.

Another time I was out riding my Dyno bike, which is a pretty nice free-style bike I had just gotten for my birthday. A police officer stopped me and thought I had stolen the bike. He wouldn't believe me. When my friends came up and told him I was telling

the truth, he made up something about how he had gotten a report about a boy dressed like me who had stolen a black bike.

Oak Park is a good town, but there is racism here, like every place else. My 17-year-old brother and his friends can't get cabs

to stop for them at night. The police picked them up for a curfew violation one night but did nothing to some white kids who were skateboarding on the next block.

I think the whole thing is that some people are scared " and confused. They see African-Americans only as a problem. They don't appreciate people of other cultures and groups.

Knowing different kinds of people makes your life more interesting and fun. We all just need to talk and take more time to understand one another and not let every little thing get on our nerves. People should not be afraid of others just because they

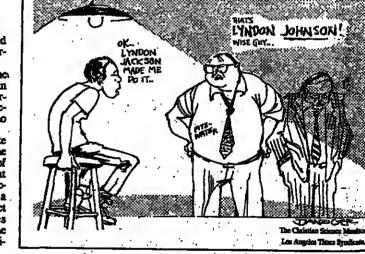
are different. It's too bad all the networks showed that white man in Los Angeles being pulled from his track and beaten up. It just caused more fear and hatred.

White kids at my school get afraid if a big group of blacks are hanging out together and just joking around. The white kids don't mean to be prejudiced but they get confused and think there is going to be trouble. So they avoid the black kids.

Even though the violence in Los Angeles was very bad, Ithink in some ways things are getting better. People are really starting to learn more about different groups lately. There is still a lot of stuff going on that makes me

angry, but I really think most people are getting smarter. People don't really want to be ignorant, The writer, an 8th grader at Raiph Waldo Emerson

Junior High in Oak Park, contributed this comment to The



ies emerging from communism that America has found the best way.

In response to the nots, the Bush administration says it plans to enact "conservative social legislation" that would encourage business invest-ment in inner citics, tenant control of public housing, choice of schools. At least that would be better than the neglect of the last decade. We must admit we haven't solved the problems of race and of misery amidst ostentatious riches, and that we have to try harder.

The other striking Los Angeles pic-ture was of people with shovels and brooms, black and white and Hispanic, showing carnest pleasure in help-ing. Not all change was for the worse,

C Flora Lewis.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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Mussulmans of rank, in full dress

uniform, presided in the Place Cita-

1917: Statue for Russia

NEW YORK - The New York Her-

ald has opened a "Liberty Fund" to

commemorate Russia's emancipation.

and the deliverance of oppressed na-tionalities. The money raised will be

used to purchase a statue to be pre-

delle over this departure.

might as well make the most of it.

Hippies and yuppies have come and gone since then, each adding their triumphs and their troubles to

the social texture. It is better in some

ways, worse in others, certainly not a record on which to puff up and boast to the pained and hewildered societ-

> for your idea of celebrating her emancipation by sending a copy of the Statue of Liberty, which gift Russia will accept with greatest satisfaction.

edition:] The French island of Madagascar, fourth largest in the world and a key to the control of the Indian Ocean, surrendered to the British today [May 7] after two days of fight-ing. British warships which had been lying off Diego Suarez naval base on the island's northern up, steamed into the harbor under the guns of the captured French batteries Forty eight hours after their landing in Madagascar, British forces had smashed by dawn today through the last defenses of the naval base, and shortly afterward the Vichy military and naval commanders surrendered to the British, ending organized resis-

ter of Foreign Affains cables: "Please accept thanks from liberated Russia CAIRO --- There was a ceremony at CALKO --- Incre was a ceremony ar Kisouch this morning [May 7] to mark the departure of the Mahamal, or tent containing the rich sacred carpet destined to replace, on the tomb of the Prophet at Mecca, the

1942; Madagascar Taken

LONDON -- From our New York

sented to the Russian people. America's welcome of the Russian people into the ranks of Democracy should take a concrete form. The opportunity is given to every American to contrib-ute: M. Paul Miliakov, Russian Miniss telling New York Times.

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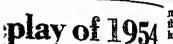
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By William Safire people, Perot-for-president campaign. Look, I have nothing personal against the barefoot boy from Easy Street, Anyto make himself useful around the body who kicked in a reported \$200,000 to Richard Nixon's '72 campaign - out of conviction about the war, or gratitude for favors, or the chance to show political insiderhood in board rooms - can't

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be all bad. But it's troubling to see good people, tired of watching politicians try-ing clumsily to manipulate their emotions, throwing themselves in to the arms of a master manipulator. He strikes the pose of an amateur in

politics, a surprised object of a grassroots draft movement; in fact, Ross Perot is an old pro of 30 years' standing in the business-politics complex, and the financier of a candidacy that waters and

cultivates its own long-green grass roots. He sells the notion of being on the side of the "fittle guy." Yet when he went up against the entrenched and hidebound management of General Mo-tors as a member of its board, instead of battling for the interests of stockholders he took a buge bundle of their money from the board in return for shutting up and tiptocing away.

He pretends to be ready to balance, our budget while solving our social ills - "no sweat" - but the Perot solution to urban violence is to allow a handgun in every pocket, opposing even a waiting period to see if the purchaser is a felon.

Public relations experts have to admire his little touches. The billionaire derides lobbyists "in their alligator shoes," dissociating himself ostenta-

tionsly from the trappings of wealth. The candidate with no idea of what to do longer than a soundbite snaps at questioners for dealing in soundbites. The big touches are skilled, too: Hav-

ing established himself in the polls by being all things to all men - the rallier of Mr. Botterfield said that Mr. Perot had eported he was carefully holding onto all the general outrage - the putative savior of the Republic now deflects inquiry by the letters in each of the cities where ads had been run. "Where exectly are the letters?" asked withdrawing into the silences for 60 days to work out what he stands for.

Such an autocratic moratorium should give even believers in the Tooth Fairy pause. What kind of leader needs 60-day wonderment to decide his basic approach to complex issues? Can a twomonth cram course in popular positioning prepare anyone for the presidency?

His first evasion has been to offer to bring "the leading authorities together" on the great battles. But authorities disagree; this is not a country that can be run by knocking heads together. Nor can we replace representative government with his "electronic town meetings" -- mobocracy by instant referendum.

The Perot candidacy is an amusing diversion for outrage groupies, their compons destined for bank vanits. The rest of the electorate has a serious choice to make.

The New York Thmes.

How the High-Tech U.S. Medical System Milks the Most Out of Death

N EW YORK - It has been more than a year since my father died and I have come to believe that the circumstances of his death demonstrate much of what is wrong with our medical system. The American health-care system is structured to meet rembursement rath-

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er than patients' needs. Tremendous amounts of money are spent prolonging death, not life.

All my life, I heard so much about what a good and gentle physician my father was that at first I ran from the dea of becoming a physician myself. But at 35 I was well along in my own medical career and with pride brought him to Britain to hear me deliver a paper. He had trained there and wanted to find out what had become of his classmates. He seemed to lose some vitality when he heard they were all dead, tears. He held me and whispered that In perfect health his whole life he began everything would be O.K. "Norman, I to complain of back pain.

In the United States he was examined

By Norman A. Paradis

might be spinal irritation and arranged for your help. Don't let them abuse me. No surgery, no chemotherapy." I assured him I would take care of for a neurologist to see him. This doctor

said his CAT scan was normal and he was reassuring; it may just be a pinched nerve, he said. "Your father is 75 years York, I thought I had made our wishes old, but doesn't look a day over 50." clear to his doctors: Treat the clot. get a biopsy if possible, but, above all, make lem was solved. Then he developed a blood clot and him comfortable. Almost immediately, a was admitted to the university hospital. series of surgical and radiological proce-Blood clots are a sign of cancer and I

insisted that they work him up from dures started. When hysterical phone calls from my when hysterical pione cars from by mother began I quickly realized what was going on. Consulting surgeous get paid thousands of dollars an hour when they "decide" to operate. So that was what Another CAT scan showed a lesion in I flew to his home to see him. Years of training did not prepare me to see my father ill. He looked old and frail. I went they were deciding to do. It's an old story to radiology to see the CAT scan. When of inflated fees charged by sub-specialists I put it in the light box I knew that my with procedure-based practices.

When I finally got my father's physi-cians on the phone I insisted he be cared I asked the rest of the family to leave for only by internists who had no incenme alone with him. I could not stop my tive to do anything hut make him comfortable.

have been a surgeon for almost 50 years," he said. "In that time I have seen physi-They assured me they understood my concerns and would keep in close con-

had been left after "a test." He pleaded: from doing anything that is not directed "They are treating me like an animal at relieving his suffering."

After my mother called the oext Please get me out of here." With difficulty my brother contacted morning to say he had again spent the the physicians in charge and was assured night undergoing surgery, I called al-things would improve. We said legal most every other hospital in his state everything. Before returning to New things would improve. We said legal

trying to arrange a transfer. Again and things about performing procedures again I was assured he was "in the best without consent and thought the probof hands" and that I must be mistaken in I can't describe the anger I felt when describing his therapy as unacceptable. Each time we arranged to move him my mother called to say they had continued the endless procedures as soon as we home or to a hospice, a test or procedure left. My father had been in the hospital would be performed, making him tem-

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for two weeks. He had spent most of that porarily too unstable to be transported. When I again flew down I found my time receiving unnecessary "billable" high-tech therapy that could not possifather alone in a hallway after an ultrably cure him or relieve his pain. Many sound exam. He was skeletal and barely arousable. I moved him back to his things had been done to correct probroom. Within hours my sister and I had lems caused by earlier "therapies." him moved to a nearby hospice. He died When my mother put him on the phone he was incoherent.

the next morning. We arranged a conference call with What had gone wrong? If a doctor the hospital administrator and chief of and a lawyer could not get decent care staff. The surgeons were "too busy" to for a doctor, what chance does the pubcome to the phone. "Despite our clear lic have?

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instructions, you have continued to per-The writer is director of emergency form invasive procedures on our father." by several internists. All his blood tests clans torture dying patients in van at-were normal and they declared him tempts to prolong life. I have taken care When my brother, a lawyer, arrived, be test, so we are invoking our power of sity-Bellevue Hospital. He contributed healthy. Yet the pain persisted. We felt it of you most of your life. Now I must ask found our father in a halway where he attorney and explicitly forbidding you this comment to The New York Times.

A Sure-Fire Investment Op: Get In on the Terminally-III Care Boom

N EW YORK - Early this month I received a telephone call from the son of an old friend, a young man I had not seen in 20 years. After catching up on family news, he told me he was an investment banker working for a major securities house and he was hungry for clients. I explained that I was not much of a catch as an investor. But, I said, if he had something brass-bottomed safe

and profitable, he should let me know. A few days later a letter arrived.

Human Rights in China

Robert W. Barnett:

rights abuses.

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Reparding "Let's Take Another, Long-

The writer asserts that the words "hu-

man rights" do not exist in China's vast

classical writings on good government, as if this justifies Western societies in

overlooking the Beijing regime's human

cultural imperatives. If a culture lacks certain particulars in the past, this does

not by itself preclude a culture from

Sorely, there are no such things as

er Look at China" (Opinion, April 16) by

"Dear Morley,

"As per our conversation, enclosed is material on Cornucopian Health Resources [I have changed the name), a fast-growing medical com-pany with great potential for profit as an investor.

"Cornecopian Health Resources is an outpatient therapy provider based in California. The generally remain with the company on a long-

By Morley Safer

company's potential customer base is small but

Iucrative: 20,000 bemophiliacs and others afflicted by rare but lifelong diseases.

"Unlike most home infusion companies, which turn over their patient base every 3 to 6 months, Comucopian treats individuals for which no cures exist. As a result once patients sign on with the company a recurring revenue stream is created that can last for decades. A hemophiliac, for example, must pay about \$50,000 a year for treat-

ment "Revenues are growing rapidly because patieots are being added at a fast pace. Those people

term basis, creating a substantial foundation for revenue intake.

"Last year, revenues reached \$78 million, a big jump from \$40 million in sales in 1990 and an even bigger jump than the \$12.8 million reached in sales 1989. The company expects revenues to reach

\$110 million in this fiscal year. Earnings per share, just \$0.12 in 1990 and then \$0.45 in 1991, are expected to reach \$0.65 this year. The stock is not inexpensive. It trades at 32 times next year's carnings. However, because of the relatively captive nature of the company's customer base, the prediction to buy at the cur-

rent price is on line. "Also emboldening is the fact that Comucopian typically gets its money from patients' insurers in two to three months versus the four to five month receivable cycle of some therapy companies. "Moreover, with \$28 million in cash and only SII million in total liabilities, the balance sheet is healthy.

The search goes on for wonderful, rare but lifelong diseases - those lucrative, delightful afflictions that make doctors throw up their hands in dismay.

dismay. Silly me. I thought Gordon Gekko, the rampaging buccaneer character in the movie Street," was dead.

Not only is greed good, hnt, as the letter says, its halance sheet is healthy.

The writer is co-editor of the CBS program "60 Minutes." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

future. The fact is that there is a vibrant and growing human rights movement in China, and in overseas Chinese communities around the world.

Criticizing members of the United States Congress for emphasizing the Beijing regime's human rights abuses over the victims of natural calamities is wholly unjustified. I, for one, am grateful to them for continuing to insist on the protection of the rights of the Chi-

T. L. LIN.

Regarding "Lest Russians Ask, "Who Lost the West? " by Flora Lewis (Opinion, April 10):

The writer faults President Leonid M. focused on setting up his own state" and Kravchuk "leaves the impression of being one of the people best suited to misuse and abuse Western help."

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and to work toward establishing full statchood for its citizens, fulfilling their legitimate aspirations? Mr. Kravchuk should, in fact, be ap-

life in their communices. The growing strength of the radical right is proof that plauded for the courage and dignity he Germany's current situation could has displayed in asserting Ukraine's perevolve into one that is dangerous for everyone involved.

Newmarket, Ontario.

Because of the memory of past mis-

Kravchuk of Ukraine for being "totally for his determination to create a curren-cy for Ukraine, She concludes that Mr.

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BOHDAN KRUCKO,

Toll of German Generosity

Revoking the right of asylum is the wrong answer, but some serious re-evaluation of the reality of the way the asylum-seekers are dealt with once they are in Germany is long overdue.

Stirs Painful Comparisons," March 31).

But many Germans are tiring of the toll

this generosity takes on the quality of

SARA MASON. Bremen, Germany,

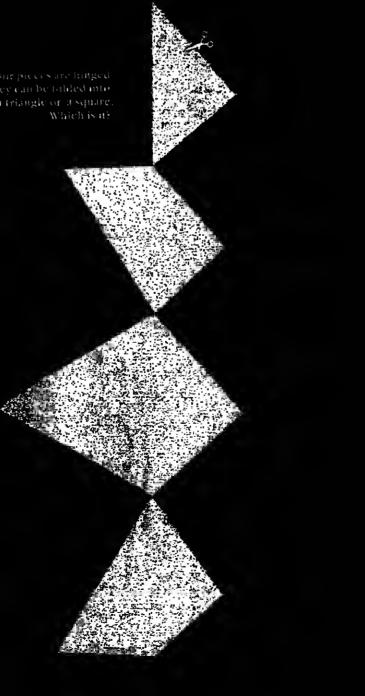
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In Somalia, No Refuge From Starvation

With Relief Supplies Cut Off by Internecine Warfare, Untold Hundreds Die

By Todd Shields

Washington Post Service MOGADISHU, Somalia - To reach one small piece of this country's agony, you take a squad of gunmen and drive out beyond the abandoned U.S. Embassy, through roadblocks and past looted villas, and soon you reach a Soviet-built pharmaceuticals factory. Within the walled compound of the idle

plant, fugitives from Somelia's self-destruction wait for help and watch their children die. When visitors arrive, residents pull feeble toddiers from stick-and-cardboard hovels, hoping that the mute display of destitution will call forth food from rich foreigners.

Two to five children die each day at the site, which is home to 3,000 or more refugees from fighting that began 10 months ago in the southern port city of Kismaayo. There are about 100 such settlements around the city, rude havens for unarmed civilians pushed from their homes by the clan-based armies that rule Somalia. For nearly six months the refugee camps, like the city itself, have been cut off from food as warfare and chaos stymied international relief

efforts. Uncounted hundreds, perhaps thousands, have starved. Tens of thousands of others have been killed or wounded. In recent days, the United Nations and the

Red Cross have begun importing the first sig-nificant food shipments since internecine warfare, which long had raged in the countryside, erupted in Mogadishu last November. To pro-tect the grain, the organizations have hired small armies of mercenaries who are meant to forestall attack from the thousands of armed, hungry and ill-disciplined men who roam the

The shipments are the product of tortuous negotiations in which the United Nations and Red Cross met daily for more than a month with clans, subclans, militias and families. The negotiations underscored the profound divisions in Somali society, as did the two organizations' oeed to hire gunmen to escort their relief CORVOYS.

The tragedy is virtually all-encompassing. Central Mogadishu, once a gracious district of shaded streets, pastel villas and modest office towers, is oow a tense and deserted no-man's land of buildings defaced by shellfire and streets laden with rubble.

Throughout the city, looters have stripped hotels, businesses and government offices to bare walls. Power lines are absent, carted away

Reuters

OXFORD, England — Angry relatives of nine British soldiers

who were killed by U.S. "friendly fire" during the Gulf War jostled

and harangued an American offi-

deaths.

would testify.

cial Thursday at an inquest into the

Witnesses said the unnamed man, believed to be a U.S. observ-

er, had to be escorted to a car when

he left the court during an adjourn-

ment after relatives pursued him to

demand why no U.S. witnesses

for the value of the scrap copper they con-tained. Garbage festers under the tropical sun. 1 million or more residents.

In the countryside, crops already stunted by a second year of drought have been burned or carried off by marauding armies. Sad clusters of peasants and nomads, victimized by gunmen of opposing clans, crowd into regional cities that are themselves without food. About 160,000 people have fled across the border to Kenya, arriving exhausted and dying by the score in squalid refugee camps. Nearly 400,000 others have fled to neighboring Ethiopia, where conditions are not much better.

In the panoply of disaster, the people at the Soviet pharmaceuticals factory are probably typical: Relief workers say some groups are better off, and some worse.

One camp resident, Mohammed Ismay Yero, is a nurse from Kismaayo who still wears his graying medical smock, as if clinging to the long-ago era of peace and normality, to the time before he had to leave his wife and five children in the distant port.

Mr. Ismay Yero, 45, has no news of his family. As a community elder, he leads visitors around the camp, pausing by a hut where a weakened 4 year old stands in a soiled green dress, flanked by two older siblings. The child, Liban, blinks dully, giving scant attention to the scabrous sores on his arms. Four of his ibligan clarady hum didi is the arms a Red siblings already have died in the camp; a Red Cross ourse looking at Liban said be too will die

The nurse, Verena Krebs, a veteran of 12 years in disaster zones, said the situation in the city is the worst she has seen. She brings medicine to the camps, not in the hopes of actually curing children hopelessly debilitated hy mal-nutrition, but as an implicit promise that when food is available, she will bring that too.

What she saw in the camp provoked her to comment, "See these ones — they are going to die." After seeing more children, she added: "It's impossible. They're just too thin."

One day in March, Miss Krebs said, the Red Cross brought the camp 50 bags of Unimix, a special porridge-like food for malnourished children. It was stolen the next night by gunmen who stormed the factory wall.

"The men who have the guns get all the food. It's not right," said Mr. Ismay Yero. The United Nations and the Red Cross have

suffered repeated lootings of their food stores in Mogadishu, with 8,000 tons disappearing from dockside in ooe incident in January. That

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The Red Cross, which had been the sole

international agency importing grain, had al-ready stopped handling food after one of its workers was shot and killed while distributing supplies in December.

By then, uncontrolled warfare between the two major factions in the city had rendered impossible anything resembling a normal relief operation. In mid-November, the United Somali Congress, which 10 months earlier had ejected longstanding President Mohammed Siad Barre from the capital, fell into open warfare within itself.

The fissure among clans and subclans within the United Somali Congress replicated a pro-cess well under way elsewhere in the country. The large Darod clan, of which Mr. Siad Barre is a member, is today split into factions, at least two of which are vying for control of Kismaayo. Similarly, in the country's north, the large Issak clan, which in 1988 launched the large-scale warfare that would force Mr. Siad Barre from power three years later, is reported to be splitting into opposing factions.

Analysts here say the continual atomization is a legacy of strong pastoral traditions in a country populated largely by nomads, and one that had only a glancing acquaintance with the modern world and its nation-states until coloni-zation took hold early this century. In the harsh conditions of semidesert grazing lands, loyalty to the family is the bedrock of identity, and loyalty to larger groupings such as subclans and clans is less ingrained.

Said S. Samantar, a Somali who is a professor of history at Rutgers University in New Jersey, has described the schismatic nature of Somali society.

"Modern Somali politics is nothing but traditional clan politics writ large, with the difference that the society is today armed with modern, mass-destructive weapons," he said.

Mr. Samantar and other analysts blame Mr. Siad Barre for exploiting, and thereby exacer-bating, clan differences in his determination to rule. He held power for 21 years, enjoying first Soviet and then American patronage. The two superpowers supplied hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid despite repeated buman-rights abuses under Mr. Siad Barre's rule. Many of the weapons they supplied are used today in the country's fratricide.

By Murray Waas and Douglas Frantz

Les Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — As vice president during the Reagan administration, President George Bush acted as an intermediary in sending stra-tegic military advice to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq at a critical point in the Iran-Iraq War, according to sources and classified docu-

The specific advice — that Iraq unleash its air force against Iran — was passed on during a trip to the Mideast by Mr. Bush in August 1986. Mr. Bush used President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt to relay the message to Mr. Saddam, according to two Bush administration officials familiar with the incident.

At the time, the Reagan administration was maintaining a public posture of neutrality in the war while secretly assisting Iraq in an at-tempt to stop Iran and its spreading Islamic

The Reagan and Bush administrations have admitted sending Iraq intelligence data about Iranian troop movements during the eight-year conflict. However, it has not been disclosed previously that the intelligence was angmented by military advice and that Mr. Bush played a personal role in conveying the advice. The extent of Mr. Bush's personal commit-

ment to assisting Iraq has attracted increasing scrutiny amid revelations that U.S. aid continned long after the Iran-Iraq War and extended into his own administration. Iraq received bil-lions of dollars in U.S. food credits and retained access to sensitive technology until the

1990 invasion of Kuwait - despite Mr. Saddam's increasing belligerence and the objec-tions of several top-level administration officials.

A White House spokesman said he could find no information that Mr. Bush relayed the mili-tary advice to Iraq through Mr. Mubarak. In response to earlier stories in the Los Angeles Times about his role in executing Reagan ad-ministration policy toward Iraq, Mr. Bush has said he was proud of his actions and defended.

them as part of a strategy to contain Iran. The U.S. advice that Mr. Saddam step up his hombing of Iran came in response to fears among Iraq's Arab allies and administration supporters that Iran was on the verge of win-ning the war in mid-1986, according to analysts

and classified documents. At about the same time that Mr. Bush re-layed the military advice during a trip to the Middle East, Saudi Arabia shipped Iraq an undisclosed number of U.S.-made, 2,000pound bombs, according to a classified State Department cable.

A source knowledgeable about the transfer said the Saudis sent Iraq 500 of the Mk-84 bombs along with a number of British Light-ning fighter-bombers to help Mr. Saddam esca-late the air war. Three sources told the Times earlier that the Sandis transferred the weapons with approval from unnamed U.S. officials,

In congressional testimony last week, Secre-tary of States James A. Baker 3d described the Saudi transfer as "inadvertent" and indicated that it was done without U.S. anthonization. The State Department has declined to say how. many bombs were involved

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One former Reagan administration official said the plan to provide secret military advice to Iraq in the summer of 1986 came as a result of "the frustration that Saddam was not properly using the intelligence information about Iranian troop movements and canabilities."

The official said it was decided to expand the intelligence sharing to military advice at meet-ings of an interagency advisory group, known as Contingency Pre-Planning Group. The group included officials of the National Security Council and assistant secretaries of various agencies, such as the State and Defense depart-

Iran had launched a major military offensive against Iraq earlier in 1986 and U.S intelligence analysts believed that Mr. Saddam had to be persuaded to unleash his air force to fend off the attacks. But analysts said Mr. Saddam was reluctant to carry out a sustained bombing campaign because he was boarding his air re-

Using Mr. Bush to urge Mr. Saddam to conduct a more aggressive air war was discossed at a meeting of the interagency planning group July 23, 1986, according to a secret State Department account of the session, Mr. Bush was embarking on a 10-day trip through the Middle East July 25, including stops in Saudi Arabia and Jordan as well as a meeting with Mr. Mubarak in Cairo.

"We have encouraged the vice president to suggest to both King Hussein and President Mubarak that they sustain their efforts to con-vey our shared views to Saddam regarding Iraq'suse of its air resources," said the account.

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men shouted "cover-up!" The official repeatedly said that he could oot comment.

The nine soldiers were killed in the Iraqi desert on Feb. 26, 1991, when a U.S. A-10 anti-tank plane fired at two British armored vehi-

Families of the victims said they were disappointed that U.S. au-thorities had declined to send witoesses to the inquest, in particular two A-10 pilots.

those killed.

Geoffrey Robertson, a lawyer representing the families, said it was vital that the two pilots should appear to clear up "staggering dis-crepancies" between U.S. and Brit-ish accounts of how the men died.

The official was pushed and "It has been a cover-up right The inquest is the third attempt grabbed, and relatives of the dead from the beginning. I want the to establish the precise circumtruth to come out. Justice has been stances of the deaths after separate denied so far," said Barbara British and U.S. inquiries gave dif-Thompson, whose son was among ferent versions of what happened. The inquest is expected to last several days.

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blame, ft can return verdicts of unlawful He told the inquest a number of statements given by the Americans "simply could not be true." killing, death by misadventure, accidental death or an "open" verdict.



ANOTHER USE FOR A TANK — Israeli children frolicking on a tank Thursday in Kryiat Arbaa, a Jewish settlement on the occupied West Bank, during a weapons display that was part of celebrations marking the 44th anniversary of Israeli independence.

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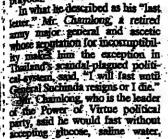
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A Lone Hunger-Striker Builds Pressure on Thailand Regime

By Philip Shenon New York Times Service

BANGKOK - Thailand's newis appointed government is under seer by a sight, grin-faced man who sits calmiy on a thin straw mat set on the pavement outside the parliament building, saying through his supporters that he expects to die of starvation within a

The protester, Chamlong Sriolitician, and the hunger strike he began Monday, saying it was to the death, bas, threatened to bring down the nation's new prime minister, General Suchinda Kra-DELYCOD.



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treatment. "Through this form of down, even if Mr. Chamlong dies. hunger strike, I may survive not more than seven days," he said. Mr. Chamlong collapsed Thursday and was taken by ambulance to The nation's supreme military a square away from the crowds

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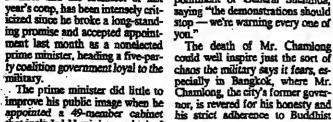
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commander, Kaset Rojananil, has where he could breathe more easily, political sources in Bangkok told refused in recent days to rule out the possibility of another coup, Reuters. It was not immediately saying the armed forces might have clear what condition Mr. Chamto step in if "the country is chaoflong was in, but he apparently in-

tended to keep up his protest.] Prime Minister Suchinda, the In an ominous statement Thursday, the military warned against former supreme military comfurther mass protests over the apmander and the architect of last pointment of General Suchinda. year's coup, has been intensely criticized since he broke a long-standment last month as a nonelected prime minister, heading a five-par-

ty coalition government loyal to the pecially in Bangkok, where Mr. The prime minister did little to Chamlong, the city's former goverimprove his public image when he nor, is revered for his honesty and his strict adherence to Buddhist appointed a 49-member cabinet that included 11 ministers who had



The decision could be taken out

of General Suchinda's hands by his

former colleagues in the military.

been charged with graft by a mili-In the letter released to his suptary-appointed investigation comporters, Mr. Chamlong said he did not harbor "any personal grudge" against General Suchinda, but that it was wrong for any nonelected mittee formed after the February



General Suchinda has insisted it was wrong for any nonelected Fellow legislators greeting Chamlong Srimuang across from the parliament in Bangkok. Mr. Chamlong, 56, collapsed later Thursday, repeatedly that he will not step person to be named prime minister. the fourth day of his hanger strike. The popular former governor of Bangkok said, "I will fast until General Suchinda resigns or I die."

to Sadam In the Afghan Capital, Lots of Governors but Not Much Government

sentenced to prison for selling the pelt of a panda, an endan-gered species that China regards as a national treasure, according to the Wenhui Bao newspaper of Shanghai. Wu Huiyuan was sentenced to 12 years for buying from poachers - who are being prosecuted separately - and attempting to sell the panda skin. Wang Shuhe was given an eight-year term for helping arrange to sell the hide, the paper said. They were arrested Dec. 4 at the Peace Hotel in Shanghai as they were accepting 200,000 yuan (\$36,360) for the pelt. The report did not make clear if the person who had arranged to buy the skin was working with authorities or if police discovered the deal and moved in as the sale was being made.

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TOPICS

Jakarta Blacks Out

U.S. Rioting on TV

Indonesian state television

has not shown any film of the

Los Angeles riots. Doing so

could incite trouble in the

sprawling archipelago, accord-

ing to Ishadi, the state televi-

sion director. "I consider news-

reels of the race riots improper for broadcasting here," he was

quoted as saying in a local

daily Jawa Pos that the govern-

ment network does not run pro-

grams that could cause disrup-

tion. Indonesia has more than

13,000 islands, populated by di-

verse ethnic, linguistic and reli-

gious communities. The coun-try has strict laws against

Indonesia also has warm re-

lations with Washington, which

expressed only muted criticism

when Indonesian soldiers shot

and killed up to 180 people in

the East Timor capital of Dili in

Two Chinese men have been

November.

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inciting communal tensions.

Mr. Ishadi told the afternoon

newspaper on Tuesday.

U.S. Accuses Chinese of Conspiring With Textile Firms in Trade Fraud

Sainty Mr. Buch to saint Mr. Saint State of the second sec - By James Bennet New York Times Service ...

NEW YORK - Federal prosecutors here have accured. Chinese officials of conspiring with two American companies to defraind the United States of more than \$100,000 in daties on imported textiles and clothing

who is exercising power in Kabul, whose

orders are being carried out, indeed, which of the competing anthonities re-tains credibility among the beavily armed

guerrilla annies that will decide the fate

of this country. The confusion has been aggravated by

Prosecutors said the criminal indict-ment Wednesday was the first to be brought in a board continuing investiga-tion of charts by importers to evade du-ties and bypass, import quotas by ship-fight between the Bush administration

By Edward A. Gargan a series of on-again, off-again rocket at-tacks on the city by fighters from the Islamic Party, a rebel group led by a hard-line fundamentalist, Gulbuddin Hekma-Example a came as any constration that is down was not put the capital said to the capital said to the down was not put the capital said to the capital said to the down was not put to the capital said to th tyar. Mr. Hekmatyar, who has been excluded from all governing bodies, has said that he will attack the capital if he is The emergence of so many governing not allowed to become prime minister.

At the moment, a shaky cease-fire is in effect here, with negotiators from various Islamic parties attempting to persuade Mr. Hekmatyar to temper his demands and to join in the new government. But with so many councils and committees insisting that they speak for the new Af-

mitments made by one body will be embraced by any of the others.

One week ago, a new government was announced with Sibghamllah Mojaddidi, a former scholar of Islam and leader of a largely ineffective guerrille force, declaring himself acting president, employing the classical Persian term "momahsir," roughly meaning "stand-in," to describe

his position. Mr. Mojaddidi surrounded himself with 31 commanders, religious figures and intellectuals whom he described as the governing council of the Islamic State of Afghanistan. It was from this body ghan government, it is doubtful that com- that the acting president selected minis-

ters for the new government. Among the other bodies are a security committee formed in the first days of the occupatioo of Kabul led by a powerful guerrilla commander, Ahmad Shah Masoud. This committee is charged with security for the

capital, and drove it Mr. Hekmatyar's troops from the city. In part, Mr. Hekmatyar's intense hostility toward the current nulers in Kabul stems from his antipathy toward Mr. Ma-soud, a northern Tajik who has done better than he has in battle. Mr. Hekmatyar, a Pashtun chauvinist who in the past has allied himself with Pashtuns in the former government in an

effort to orchestrate a lightening coup in Kabul, also has declared that he wants Many diplomats here see the proliferating authorities as a severe threat to the the Uzbek militia troops loyal to General two days of peace here, and even more, Rashid Dostam to leave the city. potentially destructive to the country's

There is, finally, a committee of com-manders, an undefined, but potentially future unity. Even on the governing council set up hy Mr. Mojaddidi, there are members powerful body made up of the actual military leaders of all political parties and regional guerrilla forces. It is not clear how large the membership of this body is, or to what extent it represents command-ers across Afghanistan. But, in the view of diplomats here, the commanders' committee could very well emerge as the ultibul, eventual civil war and the halkanizamate arbiter of how power is distributed tion of the country. in Afghanistan.

who refuse to talk or shake hands with each other, Should these deeply held rescatments and hatreds bubble up, either within the formal government, or be-tween the various bodies vying for control of Kabul, some diplomats here foresee a renewal of prolonged warfare within Ka-

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erick provincial bureaucrats were behind In the second conspiracy, officials of

Sunlight and China Jiangsu tried to hide much of Sunlight's income from the Internal Revenue Service, prosecutors said.

The first hints of the investigation came in September and December, when Customs and Internal Revenue Service agents executed 139 search warrants on import and marketing business nation-

Kumi Tatsuma, 79, widow of a manufacturer of sake, Japan's traditional nice wine, was Japan's top income taxpayer last year at \$30 million. Most of her wealth, like that of 86 of the country's top 100 taxpeyers,

> cording to a report by the national tax administration agency. Mrs. Tatsuma's actual income was not disclosed.

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10.00 MEDITERRANEAN COUNTRIES

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Grigoris Ylannaros, Member of

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Ylannos Papantoniou, Member of

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Governor, Bank of Greece

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12.15 THE SOCIAL DIMENSION

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schemes may have involved \$2 billion worth of goods last year, officials said. .

a "just settlement" in the case, The Asso-ciated Press reported from Beijing. "This With matter is still under investigation and we

ping textiles made in China through other and congressional critics over China's fa-countries, like Pakistan. In all, such vorable trade status.

In March, President George Bush ve-toed a bill that would have linked that [China issued a terse response Thurs-status to cooperation from Beijing on day to the U.S. allegations, saying it seeks issues like human rights and weapons status to cooperation from Beijing on

With the trade status up for renewal again this summer, the fraud case gives the administration a prime opportunity to portray itself as tough on China. Underscoring its attention to the case, the administration sent Customs Commissioner Carol Hallett to New York to anWednesday.

The charges announced Wednesday were contained in an indictment issued by a grand jury in U.S. District Court in Manhattan on Tuesday. The indictment details two conspiracies to defraud the U.S. government, both of which date to 1988

Prosecutors said that in the first conspiracy, aimed at the Customs Service. Sunlight International Inc., a New York sales agent, joined with its chief chient and owner, a Chinese textile manufacturer

Textiles Import & Export Corp., to anderstate the value of T-shirts and other goods brought into the United States in

\$120,000.

the conspiracy. Beijing government, Ms. Hallett said. Prosecutors said it was unclear, however,

nonnce the indictments in person on called China Jiangsu Knitwear & Home whether the central government or mavthe scheme.

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China Jiangsu, based near Shanghai, serves as a provincial trade agency for the wide.

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- 10,15 HOW WELL IS GREECE CONVERGING WITH OTHER WESTERN ECONOMIES? Maria Damanaki, President of the Left Coalition Party, Greece Militiadis Event, Member of Parliament, Greece Gerassimos Arsents, Member ol Parliament, Greece Thanasis Lavidas, President, Hefienic Association of Young Entreoreneurs

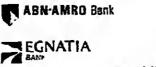
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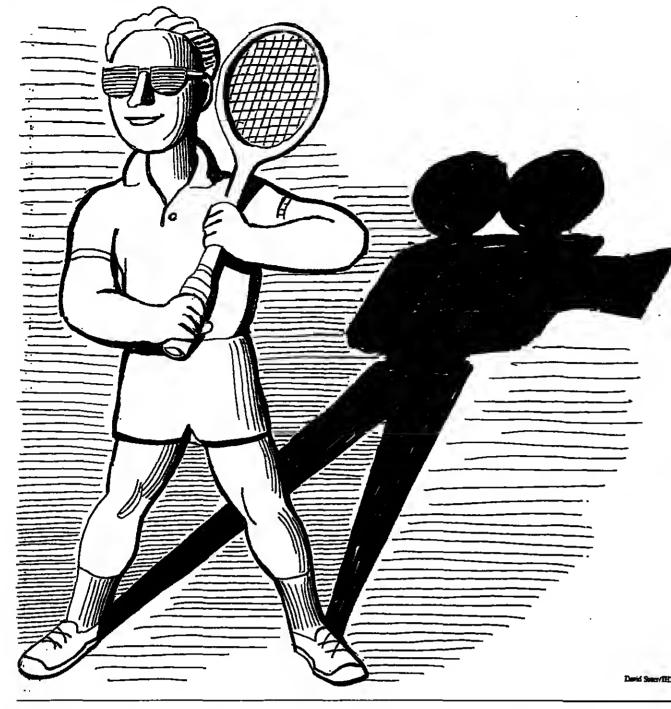
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The Vogalonga, Venice's Long Row

By Roderick Conway Morris

ENICE - At 9 o'clock on Sunday, May 17, a cannon will boom out over the waters in front of St. Mark's Square and 2,000 rowers in 600 or so boats will bend their backs to set out on the Vogalonga, Venice's annual aquatic marathon.

The Vogalonga - meaning "Long Row" in Venetian dialect - was launched in 1975 as a protest against the inexorable rise of motor traffic in the lagoon, the damage that pollution, wash and noise were inflicting on buildings and the natural covironment, and to encourage the preservation of the centuries-old rowing skills and traditions. For the duration of the event powered boats are banned, including public water buses. An cagerly awaited occasion in which everyone,

icy rain. Some boats foundered, others battled their way to islands or sand banks, or lashed themselves to bricole, the wooden piles marking the channels. Miraculously, thanks to the acts of personal courage and the rescue services, nobody was drowned, and a "happy few" even managed to complete the course (the scrolls and medallions awarded to every rower to reach the finish being regarded, from that year, not so much as sporting souvenins as decorations for valor).

Every kind of traditional lagoon craft takes part in the Vogalonga, from gondolas and *caorine* (six-oared fishing barges) to skiffs used for wildfowl hunting in the marshes. Apart from rowing clubs and private entrants, there are also crews representing shops, banks, insurance companies, the fire brigade, the Fenice opera house and religious orders. Scores of other oar-driven

emerge as local clubs try to improve their times, and individuals, duos and teams, himbering up for the new regatta season, flex. their muscles in preparation for the big meets. An amusing sideshow is the dawn vigils to be first to register and be issued with the coveted No. 1, usually hotly disputed between the Jewish Club in the Ghetto and the Capuchin Friars of the Redentore church, but captured this year by a group campaigning for Venetian autonomy.

EFRESHMENTS are offered by philanthropists at various stages on the route, the most picturesque being at the halfway point on the canal running through the island of Maz-zorbo. Here a bright red Coca-Cola barge doles out soft drinka, while a few yards away along the quay, local fishermen park a raffish,

Cannes Festival: What's New? Me

By Joan Dupont

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ANNES --- It's pronounced with a Caahnnes is on. Stop everything say used for news from Caahnnes, this mythical kingdom where limos cruise the Croisette like phantoms, revealing just enough of their mystery stars - an aloof blond profile, a flash of sunburned shoulder - to keep the crowds hungry.

The festival, all about images, promotes its own first: TV cameras track the sinuous beaches, do a dance over the stariets, and zoom in on Michael Douglas and Gerard Depardieu, triumphant, tuxedoed heroes fresh from their action adventures, as they mount the red-carpeted stairs of the Palais des Festivals. The crowd rumbles, the band strikes up, and it's all transmitted live.

Of course, when you say you've come to Cannes to work, nobody believes you: they've seen TV, they know that you're really living it up in Babylon. Hollywood husbands come with their tennis rackets - not their wives, and parties start at midnight. There are two forces operating — heavenly and mholy — as you can see from the weather that veers dramatically from magic, sunny moments to sudden downpours, retribution for so much carefree pleasure. This year the festival director, Gilles Ja-

cob, has decided to project Cannes's more sensational — more Hollywood? — side by pitching Paul Verboeven's sex thriller "Basic Instinct" to the public on opening night. "Basic Instinct" is in competition at this grand, exclusive festival with a French accent!

"Our board has decided we should start with a bang and put an emphasis on enter-tainment," be declared, socking it to the cinephiles who come for their annual cure in screening rooms that provide sustenance more special than sunshine. For Cannes is, after all, the place where you can see films — the far-flung, the fresh crop, the works in progress. And it looks as though after long years of dedication to alternative cinema — Antonioni, Bergman, Buñuel, Wajda - the festival is backing something simpler, cheap

thrill cinema, that hardly needs to win a Golden Palm to bring in big money.

Jacob's policy is a sign of hard times: the films that can't make it on video may not get. made in today's industry. The two big image manufacturers in recent years have been the United States and France; it used to be a tug-of-war; now it's no contest.

Not just the big Hollywood movies, but the American independents have seinced the Cannes public. Over the last three years the Golden Palm has gone to Steven Soderbergh's "Sex, Lies and Videotape," David Lynch's "Wild at Heart" and the Coen

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brothers' "Barton Fink," which won so many awards that the board has written in a new ruling that prevents a film from accu-mulating prizes. Although half of the films in competition are coproduced by France, even some of these are English-language cross-bander breeds.

breeds. If this once-great melting pot is no longer the focal point for an alternative cinema, what use is it? It is doubtful that the *festiva-liers* lose sleep over such matters; they have to get back on the beach where contacts are made, contracts prepared. What would they do if a gloomy, hard-hitting, powerful, mor-ally and artistically original work were to turn up? Vitaly Kanievsky's "An Indepen-dent Life" promises to be such a dark vision, but where is the jury that would bestow a but where is the jury that would bestow a Golden Palm on a dark vision?

The festival reflects the phased-out glam-our of the '90s — gaudy and sloppy. Beach beanties let olive oil from the salade niçoise dribble down their breasts; the glitterati push and shove over the buffet at the Majestic Beach. Nobody notices that the beautiful people behave like barbarians because it has become banal, the way to be; even the small fry - the paparazzi, press agents et al. - prance like stars, passing each other with glazed smiles of nonrecognition, scanning the horizon for something better.

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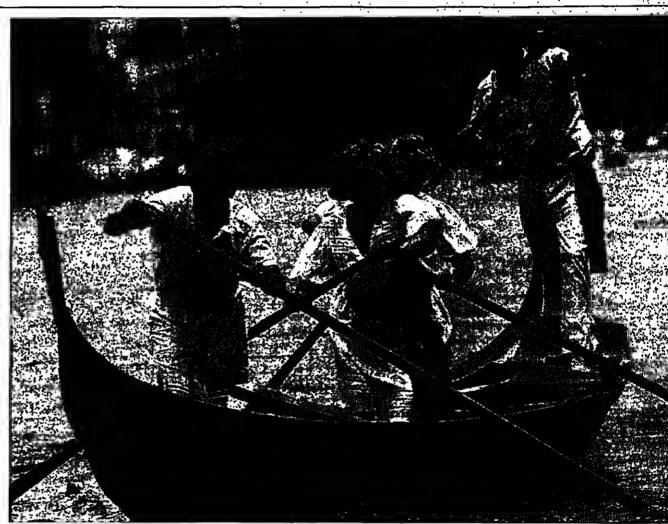
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Life's small ironies are forgotten here, and everybody is forgiven. Roman Polanski, the pariah, was reincarnated as jury president last year, this year's president, Departieu, used to be a beach boy around these parts; Luc Besson's "Le Grand Bleu," ridiculed by the critics, is back as the name of the new Blue Bar, the in-spot at the Noga-Hilton, the latest of Cannes's palatial hotels; Dutch Paul Verhoeven, once treated like an obscure Third World anteur, now zizzes down the fast lane, a high-powered Hollywood piece of work. The festival's favorite directors are, perhaps inevitably, dead directors, especially those who were belittled and overlooked. Among those offered tributes this year are Orson Welles, John Cassavetes and Satyajit Ray just made it. Mariene Dietrich, whose face adomed this year's poster, died just before the fetival opened.

A few prudent filmmakers chose to stay away from a carnival that can become a carnage. When Jean-Jacques Beineix came with "The Moon in the Gutter" — even his producer seemed content to let it sink right there — the trauma was considerable; so now Beineix is depriving the festival of his latest film — Yves Montand's last role and the kind of reverential pomp it loves,

Tunning back the clock is a popular pas-time — Madonnas and Marilyns, Brightes and Ginas pop up all over town. It's a bit cerie, but part of the greatest show on earth. eene, but part of the greatest snow on earn. The invitations have gone out for those lag-endary parties — too bad there's no Japa-nesse film in competition this year, that great sushi spread will be missed. One cream-colored invitation, tendered by the French. Socialist Party, has a decidedly unfestive look: "Quelles Perspectives pour la Cinema. Français?" it asks plaintively. But Whiller Français?" it asks plaintively. But Whiller French Cinema is not exactly a titillating theme. The Socialist Party may be the one party that can't make any splash in the competition.

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young and old, can take part, the Vogalonga is a dramatic and festive beginning to the rowing and racing season, and an annual celebration of the city's identity.

The first two Vogalongas were, if anything, a little too spectacular. In 1975, when for the first time the hundreds of tightly bunched boats rounded the point into a narrow channel at the far eastern end of the city, the scene turned into a re-enactment of the Battle of Actium, as oars clashed and boats collided. "Curses, invitations to take rowing lessons, apologies and mutual accu-sations of incompetence" filled the air, ac-cording to the local rowing writer Antonio Mauro, and oars were unsportingly used for nonrowing purposes.

The following year, hardly had the armada got going under a drizzling and overcast sky before a violent storm hit the lagoon, sweeping its suddenly heaving waters with driving,

boats, including sculls, whalers, kayaks and Indian canoes, many from other parts of Italy and abroad, swell the ranks (the Cambridge University crew among them in the inaugural year).

The 32-kilometer (20-mile) course goes from St. Mark's Basin to Sant'Elena, at the east end of the city, then on to the cluster of islands - Burano, Mazzorbo, Torcello - in the north of the lagoon, and back via the glassblowers' island of Murano and through the Cannaregio and Grand canals to St. Mark's Square. The fit and determined can, depending on the wind and weather, complete the circuit in one and a half to two hours, the less athletic or ambitious taking up to five or more. Last year's oldest participant was Aldo Narduzzi, 81, an old lagoon

Although the Vogalonga is emphatically a noncompetitive occasion, subtle rivalries Se

COAL Graped with Dets ing fried fish and generous draughts of white, ine. Seeing boats imperiously surging past the first temptation and performing emergen-cy stops at the second is a memorable sight. It is well worth being on the waterfront

between St. Mark's Square and Sant'Elena to watch the start. Afterward, to see the rowers return, the Cannaregio Canal, with its spacious quays on either side, enthusiastic local crowds, not to mention waterfront bars (watching exhausted rowers can be thirsty work), is a good vantage point. A final tip: trattorias all over the city tend to get packed at lunchtime with the returning heroes and heroines and their well-wishers, so it's best to book a table in advance.

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Two thousand rowers are expected to compete in this year's Vogalonga.

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Mel Smith, Bob Nelson and John Turturro, a zany trio in "Brain Donors"; at right, Peter Coyote in "Exposure."

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Brain Donors

Directed by Dennis Dugan. U. S.

This is a short, reasonably snappy attempt at nothing less than a present-day Marx Brothers comedy, with a cigar-waving John Turturro mugging furiously in the main role. Turturro can't beat Groucho, but he can toss off criminally bad jokes and shameless double-entendres with charming abandon. In this attempt to do for ballet what the real Marx Brothers did for opera, Turturro is Roland Flakfizer, an ambulance-chasing lawyer angling to control the prestigious Oglethorpe Ballet Company by sweet-talking Lillian Oglethorpe, a patron of the arts. (Nancy Marchand appropriately plays this as the Margaret Dumont role.) Flakfizer is aided in his efforts by two other stooges, Jacques (Bob Nelson) and Rocco (Mel Smith), who

appear to have watched just as many vintage smart-talking, slapstick comedies as he has. The gags are low and sometimes sophomoric, but they're seldom without at least some small spark of wit. By the time an actor in a duck suit appeared among the dancers, followed by duck hunters and a pack of bounds, the audience was just giggly enough to share the filmmakers' idea of a mindless good time. (Janet Maslin, NYT)

Minbo no Onna

Directed and written by Juzo Itami. Japan.

The director of the popular far. "Tanpopo," having earlier taken on death and taxes, now turns to another fact of Japanese life: the yakuza. And here comes our Girl Friday, Nobuko Miyamoto again, to fix everything up. She is a lawyer specializing in civil cases (munji) against violence (boryoku) --- a

leresque novel for screen, writer real minbo woman who saves a Rubem Fonseca was mable ap-parently to part with a single big hotel from extortion and hlackmail. She is also a comedisubplot or arcane reference. A enne and so her director-hustale of drugs, death, despair and band surrounds her with funny social decay, it is all over the stereotypes, packaged people, lots of frantic action, and a reemotional map of Rio de Janeiro, not to mention parts of Bolentless ragime score to show how funny it is. The trouble livia. Peter Coyote stars as man of the world Peter Mandrake, a with comic-strip comedy, howcoffee-table-book photograever, is that it is unavoidably pher shooting the lurid street life in Rio. He is obliged to give predictable. We appreciate the Capra-like message ("Men stand up to threats!"), but up his emotional neutrality we've seen it coming from reel when one of his models is murone. Despite all the energy and dered most cruelly. To protect himself and punish his atsome really sleezy gangster types, this disappointingly plas-tic product doesn't travel very tackers, he becomes a master knife-fighter under the tutelage of Hermes (Tcheky Karyo), an (Donald Richie, IHT) enigmatic drug dealer whose life he once saved. Coyote may be as expressive as a mood ring, Directed by Walter Salles Jr.

but he is no hard-boiled noir hero. Salles, a documentary maker, has no flair for fiction, This hokey thriller about an judging by this gratuitously American photographer in Bragory debut. zil, is not exactly, um, focused. In adapting his own Chand-

(Rita Kempley, WP)

The Communist Elite Slept Here

By Marc Fisher Washington Past Service

STSEEBAD DIERHAGEN-STRAND, Germany --- Oh, what times they must have had here, East Germany'a Communist elite at play, pudgy old men tossing around the medicine ball, taking a dip in the indoor pool, gathering around the video player to watch one of those Hollywood flicks the masses could not be trusted to see.

They would come for weeks at a time in summer, or just for a few days in winter, their black limousines sweeping along the country roads, past the police checkpoints and down an unmarked street, to their hideaway nestled in the dones by the Baltic Sea. The Guest House of the Council of Minis-

ters of the German Democratic Republic, it was called in those days, a private hotel for the cream of the nomenclatura, a place the very existence of which was a state secret.

Today, it is the Hotel Fischland, which bills its "extravagant appointments" as a "documentation of history." This was the paradise the workers did not know about, a place where the full-time staff of 76 kept track of the every wish of each honored guest

When Egon Krenz, the party boss who was the country's leader when the Berlin Wall fell in 1989, stayed here, as he did every year until the bitter end, he would send orders for a "calone-reducing diet." He also let the staff know he expected to be served at every meal - Bratherring, rolled, breaded herrings soaked in oil and served chilled. When you were in the Council of Ministers, you could demand diet food and Bratherring at the same meal, and no one would laugh -

I visited the Fischland for a couple of days and found a hotel filled with western Germans thrilled to be treated with the same care that the leaders of East Germany had received. Eastern Germans could not dream of staying at a place that charges \$150 a might. (In the old days, the state paid for everything except a token 2.50 mark fee, the equivalent then of about 15 cents.)

Privately, the hotel staff -held over from the old days but chooped in half now that the idea is to make a profit --- would rather have the old guests back. "They didn't act. like they knew everything and we were the idiots," said one desk clerk. "These westerners think the sun revolves around them."

The guest house, built in 1968, is a four-story spread of fake marble and glass de-signed to impress with sweeping spiral stair-cases, 15-foot (4.6-meter) walls of pine paneling and doors spotted with colored glass disks.

My room, the kind a deputy minister night have been assigned to, was immense, an apartment equipped with the finest the East bloc could offer --- crystal glasses, cen-tral beating, color television, stereo, a sciection of books

And not just any books. Ministers who spent their workdays poring over the minutiac of party congresses and secret police re-ports needed a break and could find one at the seaside, where the thoughtful staff pro-vided them with Henry Miller novels, an array of Soviet literature, pacaus to Third World solidarity and picture books documenting the achievements of East German athletes at the 1972 Olympics.

Just off the lobby is a game room equipped with an imitation Ms. Pac-Man video game called TV-Ideal, and a weight room where the shelves are stacked with 24 medicine balls.

The hotel was fully booked on my second day, and the manager, Norbert Warning, told me I would have to move from the apartment to a suite. "It is not a step down, I assure you," Warning said as he opened a thick pine door marked with a single Roman THUMERS

'Apartment I," he announced in a stage whisper, ushering me into a suite of Tram-pian proportions, previously occupied by Prime Minister Will Stoph, Krenz and other heroes of Communism from East Germany and such allies as the Soviet Union, Poland, Laos and Angola.

PARTMENT I is 1,300 square feet (120 square meters) of socialist splendor, formerly reserved exclusively for Politburo members. No gold-plated bathroom fixtures here, but a collection of huxaries unfathomable in a country where ordinary people still hanl coal into each room and shovel it into stoves for heat; heated towel rods, a Communist-version of the boom box, a mini-bar, TV remote control (the largest, most channy I've ever seen, but for the East bloc, remarkable nonetheless) and Venetian blinds that rose and fell at the touch of a button (although castern technology couldn't quite handle this concept: The controls are huge and clunky, the motor louder than the average auto engine),

Apartment I won't be around much longer. By autumn, the guest house - now the property of the unified German government, like nearly everything that belonged to the Communist Party - is expected to he sold for about \$4 million to the western German company now leasing it. "We haven't yet hit our break-even point

in any given month," said Warning, who, after 18 years here, says he has never worked so hard in his life. "It's been exciting. But now, we are all fighting for our jobs. Every day you have as be thrilled even to have a job. I hope they let in stay."

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This is for all the children who were

disfigured by their first visit to the hairdresser: A Florida woman won \$2,500 in damages from a hairdresser who was supposed to trost her hair and somehow caused half of it to fall out, UPI. tells us. Missy Freshour, who is 33, had to undergo what her lawyer, Thomas Kingcade, called emergency protein treatments. Freshour's husband, Dennis Hernandez, said: "I think it's taken a

great toll on her. It's a nightmare when

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The Taste of France's Southwest

By Patricia Wells mational Henald Tribune 1m

ARIS - The "baby bistro" trend has now become finaly entrenched in Paris as chefs figure out a way to altract the faithful to their grand estament when the pocketbook allows, and reeping the same people coming for casual, less exponsive meals.

Marcel Bandis -- who has moved his L'Onsette to more upscale quarters - has retained his uny bistro near the Place des Voages. At one of the city's better bets.

Buidis has pot Jean-François-Viatte in danje of the kitchen, while Thierry Obiogly stimute to the handful of tables. The decor is inclusived pale other walls included, pale other walls, white bentwood chain, white tablecloths and tiny white candies make for pleasant, unfussy surround-ings. The southwestern regional 85-franc

(\$15) hunch menu and 105-franc dinner menu a well-aged Cahors. Equally excellent is the remain bargains. All the wines are less than 100 francs a bottle, and most are available by

the glass or half-bottle. Sample the same fare at even the best brassence in town, and you'll soon see the difference -- there is a difference between a daube made for 10 and one made for 100. Bandis has always created lovely, copious salads, and on the current menu is a gargantuan salad that marries Belgian endive and blen des Causses - a mound of finely juhenned endive tossed with just enough cheese to make a difference, and a light vinaigrette to hold it all together. The excellent sourdough bread is a great improvement over the

once-flabby bagnettes served here. Another fine first course is an ethereally light terrine de pintade, a compact and delicious guinea fowl terrine perfectly seasoned. Two main courses worth trying include an earthy daube de jone de boeuf, or stew of francs (dinner). A la carte, from 110 to 220 tender beef cheeks marinated, then cooked in francs a person, not including wine.

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moist and meaty fricassee de poulet, served with a generous side portion of tompinabours (jerusalem artichokes), with their surprising flavor, half artichoke, half potato.

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Baracane does not ignore the southwestern classics, so have your fill of cassoulet, fore gras, duck confit with potatoes, grilled magret de canard, and the delicate goat cheese. cabécou de Rocamadour.

Desserts shouldn't let you down either: Try the classic tourtiere landaise - a tourte of multi-layered, ultra-flaky pastry filled with apples, prunes and a hint of Armagnac -- or the creamy, pudding-like clafoutis aux poires. a dessert even the most finicky of grandmothers would be proud to serve.

Baracane/Bistrot de l'Oulette, 38 Rue des Tournelles, 75004 Paris; tel; 42.71.43.33, Closed Saturday buch and Sunday. Credit card: Visa. Menus at 85 francs (bunch) and 105

Send Flowers, Take a (Big) Chance The Sydney-based French fashion execu-

By Jean Rafferty

ARIS -- "How did you like the white lilies," asked the London antique dealer of the Parisian woman he was pursuing. "Lillies?" she sniffed. "There were only a few dead carnations and the odd daisy looking like they came from a gas station."

Fresh flowers have oever been more alluring and abundant, floral design never more imaginative. But in Florida and New York, Paris and London, Honolulu and Sydney in fact, everywhere one asks -- people are complaining that when they Say It With Flowers, the bouquet that arrives does not

always speak their langnage. On the eve of Mother's Day (May 8 in Italy, May 10 in the United States, Germany, Switzerland, Australia and Japan, May 31 in France and Sweden), when hundreds of thousands of bouquets will be winging their way to Mom, how can one be sure that the sprightly spring arrangement in tasteful tones of pastel pink and white, or a dozen or two of Mom's favorite yellow roses will not somehow metamorphose into a disparate stalky selection that, as one recipient put it, "looked like they cleaned out the shop?"

When people think of ordering flowers, they often think of floral chains. By far the largest is Interflora. founded in 1910, a network of 60,000 independent florists in 140 countries. In 1990, according to Inter-tiora figures, they processed 39.5 million

orders valued at \$1 billion. Interflora spokesmen say they receive few complaints. The network cites a survey, which it says shows an 82-percent positive image. Many clients and florists, however, are highly critical of the network's service. If some of this dissatisfaction doesn't filter back, perhaps it is because, even in the era of minimal manners, the recipient of a tacky bouquet is unlikely to complain to its sender.

TORIES abound. A bouquer of "roses and white flowers" that Caroline House sent from London to her sister in Bristol arrived in "pinks and purples, all clashing colors. They were such hideous flowers. I don't know what they're called. But they did give her a laugh."

At a friend's funeral in the Loire Valley, an American's eye was arrested by "a weird wreath with a huge dead flower in the middie. When I looked closer, I saw it was mine," she says. Although she asked the florist, she never received an explanation.

Even a rose is not always a rose. Florist Jean Borniche of Florentin, in the Parisian suburb of Neuilly, doesn't remember the destination in the southern United States, but he does recall the rage of a proud oew grandfather whose 500-franc (\$90) order of roses arrived at his daughter's bedside mutated into an arrangement of a Teddy Bear, a balloon and plastic - oot fresh - flowers. "In some small towns of the American South, they just doo't have fresh flowers in the summer when it's 45 degrees Centigrade," he explains. The client got a refund.

tive Nicolas Feuillatte, who was in a Paris clinic for an operation, watched in horror as a gigantic bouquet, sent by well-meaning Australian friends, was plopped on the end of his bed. "Interflora had made a mistake and sent a hurial arrangement," he recalls. "You laugh, hut it was a terrible feeling, 1 thought it was an oct of destiny." When he sends flowers from Sydney to Paris, he calls his Parisian florist direct. "They know by heart what I like."

loexplicably in this day of instant communication, French florists recently contacted were unable to quote the price of a dozen roses in New York or Providence, Rhode Island, for example, Instead, the client is asked how much he or she wants to spend say, 500 francs. The administrative costs (from 80 to 100 francs) are then deducted, and the remainder is sent to the receiving florist to decide how many roses it will buy.

"Our customers wouldn't like that," says New York's Rhinelander Florist. They quote e dozen roses to Paris at \$70 plus e \$22.50 service charge plus 8.25 percent tax, if applicable. If a special color is requested, such as white roses. "We would definitely check and ask the customer to call back." In Providence, Rhode Island, Clark's quotes a similar price, \$75. plus a \$16 charge, plus tax, They offer three choices of color and tell

clients to order three days in edvance. Sending flowers hy wire is expensive. The average bouquet wired in France costs 330 francs. The basic international rate in the United States is \$42.

Just how expensive may depend not only on the country you're in, but on which florist you talk to. Calls to three florists, in Paris's chic 16th and 17th arrondissements, for an order of two dozen roses to be sent from Paris to a funeral in southern France produced three different prices: 808 francs, 820 francs, and 680 francs. The Interflora toll free oumber quoted 830 francs. A call to the Boite à Fleurs in Ramatuelle, located through the Office of Tourism, provided an interesting contrast; Florist Patrick Goni said his long-stemmed roses (90 centimeters) were 10 francs each, 24 roses would be 240 francs, oo delivery charge needed because the church was just across the square, Goni is a member of TeleFleurs. A nearby Interflora member. La Foret d'Emeraude in St. Tropez, quoted 443 francs, delivery included and said the order would have to be nlaced in Paris.

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price and desired colors and flower variety.

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At Interflora, an emphasis on filling the order the same day means that, if the receiving florist does oot have the requested flowers in stock, he is authorized to make his own interpretation, substituting flowers of equal value. A flip through the loterflora catalogue shows where he may get his inspiration. A stand of lonely carnations with two papyrus_ leaves is priced between \$30 and \$43. Another awkward arrangement features carnations, apples and bananas.

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The style-sensitive are going outside net-works. In New York, Town & Couotry's At Home editor, Wendy Moonan, says: "When_ I'm sending out to town, I usually call a decorator or the concierge of the best hotel, and ask for the best florist." If French stylist. Marie-Paule Pelle doesn't know someone she can trust to order flowers in her name, she sends fruit, wine or chocolates instead. Of the wire services, she says, "You ask for roses and you get chrysanthemums.

London florist Jane Packer has set up her own alternative oetwork of florists in the world capitals. "We phone direct and make diagrams of what our client wants and fax them over." Within the United States, she finds Barbera Brook's Fine Flowers by Phooe, a guide to 300 florisis in 250 American and Canadian cities, a valuable source.

ELEBRATED Interflore florists like Pulbrook and Gould in London, Christian Tortu and Petrick Divert in Paris and Rhinelander in New York can contact each other directly. Pulbrook's co-owner. Sonja Waites, says, Today, the greatest boon is the credit card: More people phone and fax."

With the improvement in postal services, these florist increasingly box and post their . distinctive arrangements for overnight delivery, "Certain customers only want our kind of flowers," says Waites, A boxed spring bouquet of freesias, paper white narcissi, green widow iris, white and blue anemones and hyacinths, for example, cosis about £50 -(about \$88) including charges. They have also airfreighted white roses to New York . and lillies to Beijing. Tortu introduced a selection of bouquets from 380 francs up to an explosion of 70 roses for 1,850 francs, which can be posted anywhere in France within 24 hours.

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Do think three or four days ahead, if possible, so the receiving florist can get in the flowers you want.

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Do keep a copy of your order. Check if it arrived as ordered. If not, complain. You should get a refund.

Matislay, Rostropovitch will be in Evian (left); Kent Kagano will perform in Aix-en-Provence (right). - A Bart Stor works by composers from the Baltic republics, On Aug. 14, an Opera Gale, with Mirella Frend end Nicolai AUSTRIA -GREECE

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Savonlinna Opera Festivel, July 1 to 31. Tel: 514700; Fac 21866. Operas ("Fride-iio" with Gwyneith Jones, "Adda;" "The Megic Flute," "Porgy and Bess"), concerts and recitals. FRANCE

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Athens Athens Festival, June 15 to Sept, 19, Tel; 3230049; Fax: 323 5172, Classic Greek theater, concert and ballet. Epideurus Epideurus Festival, June 26 to Aug. 28, Tel: 3230049; Fax: 323 5172. Performances of classic Greek the-ater by Sophocles, Euripides and Ar-Istophanes. ISRAEL

Israel Festival. May 16 to June 7. Tel: 867167; Fax: 869850. Concert, the ater and ballet performances by inter-

Maggio Musicale Fiorentino. May 5 to June 27. Tel: 2779236; Fax: 2396954. Operas (including the world premiere of Philip Glass's "The Fall of the House of Usher") and concerts conducted by Georges Pretre and Zubin Mehta.

Rossini Opera Festival, July 31 to Aug. 18. Tel: 697360; Fex: 30979. Operas are "11 Barbiere," "Semira-mide," "Scala di Seta," "11 Viaggio a

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Festival dei Due Mondi. June 24 to July 12. Tel: 3210288; Fax: 3200747. Openas (Donizetti and Wagner), bel-lets (Maguy Marin, Bolshol) and the-ater performances.

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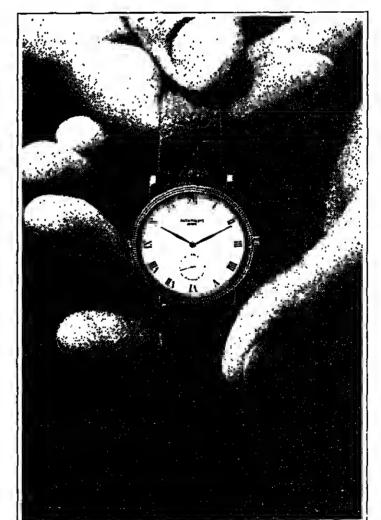
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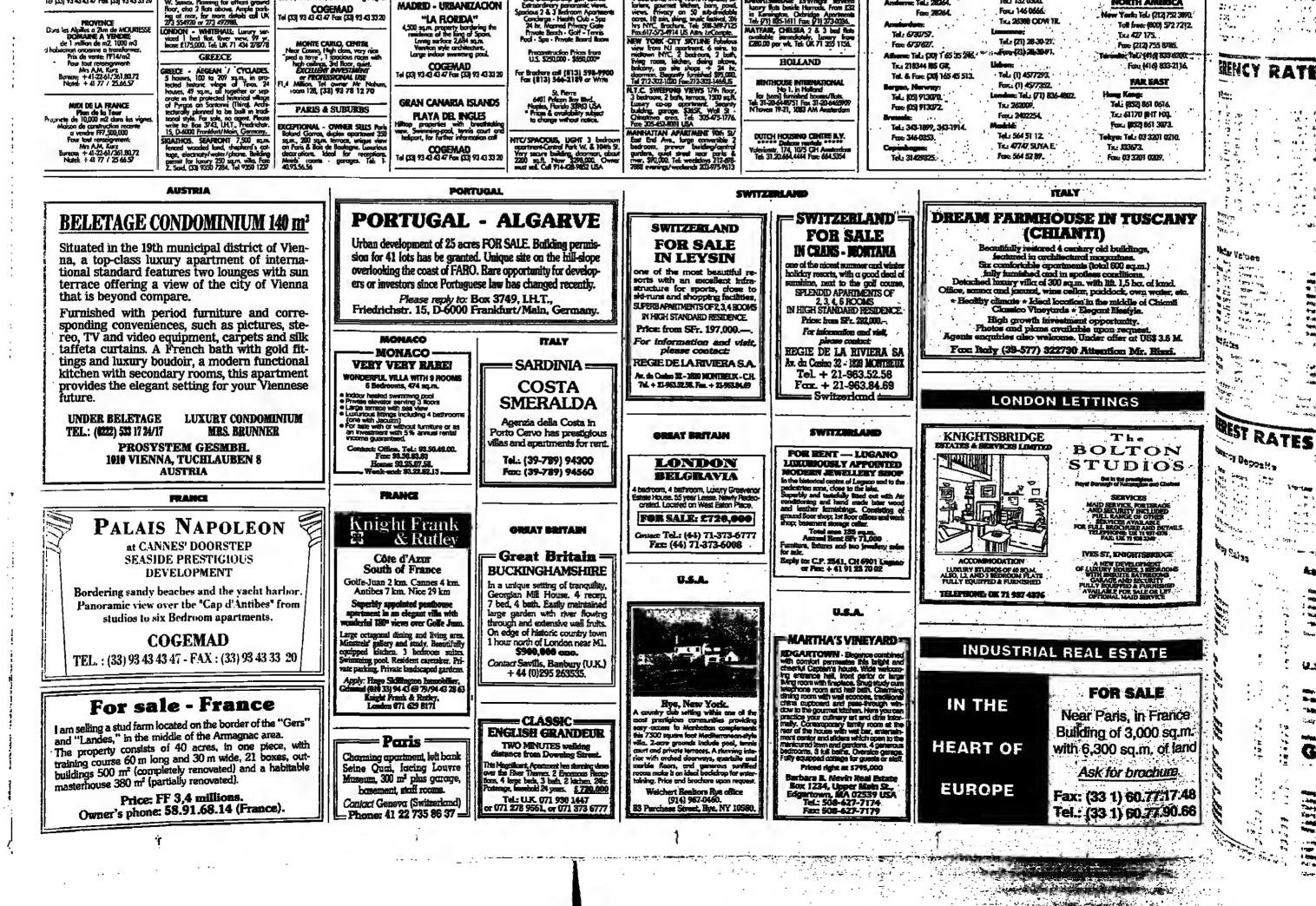
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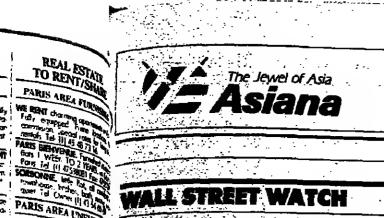
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when it comes to telling investors how to do it. Mr. Patiant's monthly investment publication recommends the stocks and bonds of distressed companies that the markets may have undervalued, including enterprises in bankruptcy or with other troubles. The universe of candidates for Mr. Putnam's newalctier has, greatly distincted since the corporate boom of the 1980s went bust in the 1990s, Newly \$11 billion aid debt of bankrupt Stocker of all. Stocks of siling

EW YORK - When it comes to profiting from other

people's problems, there's no place like Wall Street. And in recent months, there has been no analyst like George Putnam, publisher of the Tannaround Letter,

Putnam Readers Learn

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companies often march to their hankrupt companies is now own drummer.

The Turnaround Letter, which costs subscribers \$195 a year, took first place for overall first-quinties performance among the 136 investment letters insked, by the Hulbert Financial Digest, leaving competitors, and the general stock market averages, in the dust. The average gain in value of Mr. Putnam's three portfolios,

The average gain in value of Mr. Putnam'a three portfolios, which carry varying degrees of risk, was 52.8 percent, nearly the second place newsletter and compared with a trained in the second place newsletter and compared with a 2.5 percent drop for the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. Buying securities of distressed companies is a game for long-term investors. Mr. Putnam warned, and they must be prepared for wild gyrations before cashing in.

But Mr. Putaam's game can be particularly profitable because so few people are playing it. Mark Hulbert, publisher of the Hulbert Financial Digest, said, "This is one of those sectors of the market where there is a lot of inefficiency."

B B as well as down, the performance of Mr. Putnam'a pewsletter has bobbed up and down as well. Mr. Hulbert said that in Mr. Putnam's worst year, 1990, his portfolio declined 26.9 percent, deastically underperforming the S&P 500, which fell

Mr. Puman's 1989 performance was also a disappointment, Mr. Hulbert said, down 5.9 percent, compared with a 31.6 percent gain in the S&P 500.

Still, even Mr. Putnam'a biggest competitor praises his record. Turnsround Letter is a good tool for the individual investor looking for ideas," said John Boland, of the Bankruptcy Values newsletter, "His ideas haven't been chewed over by every proker-

newsletter, it is incast never there are never the overall speed by the overall robust performance of defaulted bonds. But his good record is not restricted to the recent past. In the four years and three months that Mr. Hulbert has calculated Mr. Putnam's record, the Turnaround Letter had a total return of 104 percent, well above the 88.9 percent gain for the S&P 500.

which above the dest parent gain for the Soft 500. Investors hand by Mr. Putnam's favorable long-term results should keep in mind that the stocks and bonds of alling companies have distinctive claracteristics. Unlike most stocks, which are pushed and palled by the march to their own drummer, operating inotities are most likely to march to their own drummer, operating mostly on pure "Iundamental" news, like news about the company. Under the umbrella of his investment firm, New Generation Research based in Boston, Mr. Putnam recommends both stocks and boads. Typically, he shows the stocks of companies that are actually in Chapter 11 bankruptcy court proceedings, preferring to wait for new shares to be issued when companies emerge from

O&Y Swap: Equity for Forbearance

LONDON - Olympia & York Developments Ltd., the world's largest real estate concern and until lately one of the most secretive, on Thursday offered a plan to re-structure most of its \$12 billion debts that could force the company to go public and give banks up to 20 percent of its equity.

Bankers have not decided if they will accept the offer, said Gerald Greenwald, OEY's president. The Canadian real estate company asked for a five-year deferral of principal payments, and said it would make up missed interest payments with nonvoting common shares.

Odry said it would offer lenders up to 20 percent of itself, plus up to 30 percent of its Canary Wharf office complex in London. Lenders were asked to commit an additional \$540 million to Canary Wharf, the largest office complex in Europe. Under the proposal, O&Y would have the

right to repurchase its shares at a price set by an as-yet undecided formula that would compensate banks for their investment as well as deferred interest payments. The right would expire after seven years, and if banks still held any of its equity after seven years, the company would become publicly listed.

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acted Thursday to cut French indus-

try's borrowing costs, allowing Fi-nance Minister Michel Sapin to take the moral high ground when he asks

his European counterparts this

eckend to do more for growth.

The central bank reduced the

amount of reserves that the major

banks have to leave with it, and the banks responded by cutting their base rates by half a percentage

"It's a very astute move, a back-

door easing of monetary policy con-sistent with the franc for policy" of cusuring a strong French franc, said

David Brown, economist at Swiss

Investors had speculated that the

French authorities could reduce

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point, to 9.85 percent.

PARIS - The Bank of France

The company said it presented a long-term restructuring proposal to 15 principal creditors. It incorporates five-year business plans for each of its major operations, eash-flow estimates for the United States, Canada and Britain, and the debt restructuring. The main O&Y creditor banks include Ca-

Herald Eribune.

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nadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Hong-

Banks would get up to 20 percent of O&Y and 30 percent of Canary

Wharf if they accepted the proposal.

kong & Shanghai Banking Corp., Barclays Bank and Citibank.

Initial reaction from one leading bank was cool. An executive, speaking on condition be was not identified, was worried about the extra cash sought for Canary Wharf, located in the Docklands development area. "To make this work you have to have vision. And vision is to me a gamble," he said. O&Y has been forced to seek one of the

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largest debt restructurings in corporate histo-ry — and to make its offer of an equity share by a shump in North American and British real estate markets.

Canary Wharf, which includes Britain's tallest office building, turned out a particu-larly hard blow. It has been hard to find tenants for much of the space there in the depths of Britain's longest business recession since the 1930s.

The redemption of debt on Canary Wharf was envisaged through refinancing and asset sales. Interest repayments on the Wharf's debts would remain current, O&Y said. O&Y, struggling to restructure \$5 billion of its \$12 billion debts, has so far only received a weekly allowance of £5 million (\$8.97 million) from these banks as they weigh granting more money.

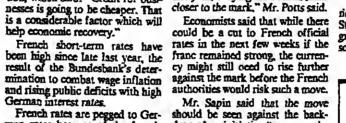
Steve Miller, chief negotiator for Olympia & York with the banks, said the 20 percent stake would be about 4 billion Canadian dollars (\$3.34 billion) of the company's total 14 billion Canadian dollars of debt, while the 30 percent would equal about £500 million of loans for Canary Wharf. He said all money lent by Canadian Impe-

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France Acts to Let Interest Rates Fall within the European Monetary able growth, growth richer in job

creation, in Europe." Christopher Potts, economist at Banque Indosuez, said the fact that the Bank of France had decided to encourage a fall in bank rates without reducing the intervention rate

German interest rates. short-term interest rates following French rates are pegged to Ger-the half-point cut in British bank man rates because of the franc's drop of an initiative "to create the base-lending rates earlier this week. close link to the Deutsche mark right conditions for more sustain-



Dassault Accuses U.S. of Pressuring Finland to Order McDonnell Jets

News of the rate cut sent French

stocks soaring. The CAC 40 blue-chip index closed at a 21-month high of 2,063.40 on Thursday, up

16.25 points from Wednesday's

The cut in raiss was applauded

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PARIS - The chairman of Dassault Aviation SA on Thursday accused the U.S. government of pressur-ing Finland to award McDonnell Douglas Corp. a military jet order and said the decision reflected poor-the plane's lack of appeal to foreign buyers. ly on Finland's aspirations in Europe.

Australia, Kuwait and Spain and was close to adoption by Switzerland.

In Sweden, a spokesman for Saab-Scania, Kai Ham-

merich, said the consortium faced a handicap. "We

knew from the start that Finland wanted a tested

plane," he said, noting that development of the JAS

One analyst said that until the Fren bought the Mirage, others were not going to buy. "Foreign hayers like to see the domestic government

Volvo in Talks With Renault **About a Merger**

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AB, the holding company, Volvo, which is a private-sector company, PARIS - The French automakin turn acquired a stake of 20 per-er Renault SA and Volvo AB of cent in Renault SA and 45 percent Sweden, already tied by a 1990 alliin Renault's truck operations. ance, are discussing the possibility of a full merger, officials of the two Since then, officials of both companies said, the alliance has worked companies said Thursday.

better than expected. Economies Such international mergers bave have proved greater than foreseen; often been reviewed in the past by and even under the current arrangecarmakers in Europe as a means to ment, Volvo says it would be saving more than \$650 million a year by the end of the decade through joint use of chassis, motors, gearboxes and

For many European automakers, the ride has been bumpy. Page 14.

other components. cut costs and streamline produc-Last year, Renault had a oet profit of 3.08 billion francs (\$56) tion in the continent's intensely competitive auto market. But athillion). on sales of 166 billion tempts, such as those by Fiat SpA with Peugeot in the 1960s and francs, while Volvo earned 682 mil-lion krooor (\$115.5 million) on again by Fiat with Ford of Europe sales of 77,2 hillioo kronor. On io the 1980s, have always stumbled Thursday, news of the merger talks boosted Volvo's unrestricted B on corporate or nationalist pride. There was no firm indication shares by 6 kronor, to 428 kronor, that the current Renault-Volvo Of the six major automakers in

talks would fare any better. But Europe — the others are Volks-wagen, General Motors, Fiat, Per-Kirster Joranson, a spokesman for Volvo, said that "our alliacce can only go in one direction, toward intensified cooperation and a posgeot and Ford - Renault has the smallest market share, with 10.9 percent in the first quarter of this year. sible merger, and that is what the Volvo, whose production is aimed principally at the small luxury segcurrent talks are about. There is oo way back." ment, has 1.6 percent of the market.

Christine Rare, a spokeswoman for Renault, confirmed that discusbusiness daily Les Echos, that a united initiative hy the European countries would allow them to put sions were taking place "on an evolution and elosening of the Volvo-Renault relationship." However, she stressed that no necisioo had pressure on the United States and been taken. lo 1990, Renault and Volvo

States to make their contribution to growth if Europe itself has taken me initiative," he said. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

that an effective merger could give formed an alliance under which the the combined company an imporstate-owned French company took a tant competitive advantage. But no stake of 45 percent in Volvo industry is as potent a national Truck Corp., 25 percent in Volvo Car Corp. and 8.24 percent in Volvo See MERGER, Page 14

IBM Japan Tells Workers to Ease Up

International Herald Tribune

TOKYO — While the chairman of International Business Machines Corp., John F. Akers, admon-ished employees last year for "standing around the water cooler waiting to be told what to do," IBM Japan is asking its staff not to work so hard.

To aid workers unfamiliar with the concept, the company will set up a "Vacation Help Desk." By prodding workers to leave their desks more often, IBM Japan joins a host of other major Japa-bese corporations that, with government encouragement, are trying to lighten the load of a work force that clocks the longest hours of any major industrialized nation. Pressured by peers to stay in the office and lacking recreational options common in the West, employees often do not take the paid holidays in 1991. Along with other major companies, it plans to curtail working hours to 1,800 by 1994. The official number of bours put in by employ-ces at IBM Japan is below average for major

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Japanese corporations, but specialists caution that the amount actually worked is much greater be-

cause many overtime hours go unreported. According to a poll by a private Japanese com-pany, Recruit Research, business executives and civil servants last year averaged 451 hours of overtime, 200 hours more than that reported to the Labor Ministry, About 25 percent of Japanese said they were not paid for overtime.

While the government and corporations have played up employee weil are in encouraging shorter orking bours, the moves are also aimed at saving

He said EC finance ministers would discuss the initiative at their meeting in Oporto, Portugal, on Friday and Saturday, The minister also said, in an interview published Thursday in the

was a sign of France's continuing commitment to keeping the frane strong against the mark. "It's another indication of the eneral change of policy we've seen this year, of tying the French franc closer to the mark," Mr. Potts said.

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Serge Dassault, chairman of the French military aircraft maker, said he was surprised that Finland, which wants to join the European Community, did not pick a European consortium. "There was without doubt pressure from the American government," be

said on the France Infos radio station. Finland chose on Wednesday McDonnell Douglas's F/A-18 over Dassault Aviation's Mirage 2000; Gener-al Dynamics Corp.'s F-16; the MiG-29 of Russia, and the JAS Gripen, which is being manufactured by a consortium led by Sweden's Saab-Scania AB.

Finland said the order totaled 9.5 billion markkas (\$2.1 billion), while a McDonnell Douglas spokesman E German Casts Doubt on European Fighter said the contract was worth \$3 billion.

The Dassault chairman said the U.S. government may have promised aid, technical assistance, pilots or the transfer of technology to Finland. He said Finland's decision would have repercussions for the whole French defense industry.

In St. Louis, McDonnell Douglas declined to en-gage in mutual recriminations. "We are delighted that we won in a tough competition," said Andrew Wilson, McDonnell Douglas's chief spokeaman. He added that the F/A-18 had already proved itself with the U.S. Navy and Marines and had been sold to Canada,

Gripen had not yet been completed. "But that was no reason not to try for the order. By the time JAS Gripen has been fully tested, we will have a much better basis for export orders." (Revers, Bloomberg, IHT)

commit itself first," the analyst said.

Defense Minister Volker Rube of Germany cast doubt Thursday on Germany's commitment to the European fighter aircraft, saying that he was skeptical about whether the Air Force needed a superfighter now that security politics had changed, Reuters reported from Bonn.

U.S. Defends Lock on Keys

Computer Firms Want Coding Freedom

By John Markoff

New York Times Service NEW YORK - In a digital age that finds much information protected by elaborate coding tech-

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niques, who should hold the keys to the codes? Not the U.S. government, say members of an increasingly militant computer and software industry. Apple Computer Inc., Microsoft Corp. and Sun Microsystems Inc. are among the companies vowing to oppose federal efforts to keep tight control on the use of coding technology, known as encryption.

"There is really no way to control this technology," said Nathan P. Myhrvold, vice president for advanced technology at Microsoft. "All regulations do is hurt people who are trying to be law-abiding, and it's a nightmare for business users who are trying to protect information."

Once a tool only of diplomats, the military and spics, advanced corryption techniques have become available to anyone with access to computer chips.

Nowadays, virtually all information can be translated into digital form and protected with electronic codes - whether it is a cellular telephone conversation, electronic memo, medical record, corporate payroll, television program or cash from an automated teller machine.

Advances in computer hardware and programs have made these codes virtually uncrackable to anyone not knowing the precise string of letters or numbers that represents the key.

Since the first computers appeared in the 1940s, old-line manufacturers such as International Business Machines Corp. have traditionally cooperated — however grudgingly — with security and law-enforcement officials to keep computer codes out of the wrong hands and the keys in the right ones. Such cooperation was wise in the days when the military and the government were the largest computer customers. And during the Cold War, it was casier for the government to defend its policies. But lately, the younger generation of companies that grow up selling business computers, including

Apple, Microsoft and Sun, has dug in its heels.

stille encryption technology are not only wrong but futile, putting American business at a disadvantage to foreign competitors, who face few constraints in creating and using encryption. The banking industry also is concerned about the threat of legislation that would force software

The companies argue that government efforts to

makers to provide a "trapdoor," making it easier for federal agents to decipher encrypted files. The industry currently transmits \$350 trillion a year via encrypted wire transfers, and each day American banks transmit 350,000 encoded mes-

sages transferring funds to other nations. A House Judiciary panel was hearing testimony on the issue Thursday, for the second time in nine days, as Congress ponders whether to resurrect legislation that would give intelligence officials a greater ability to monitor the use of encryption by businesses and individuals.

An alternative, favored by a number of industry executives, would be to scale back government control of computer encryption by cartailing the Na-tional Security Agency's broad jurisdiction over the private use and export of the technology. President George Bush has vowed to veto such legislation.

The computer industry had been trying for months to work out its differences quietly with the NSA, the Pentagon branch whose job it is to protect the military's computers and conduct global electronic intelligence gathering.

But dissent within the industry and the convening of congressional hearings have brought the dispute into the open, and no one seems certain how, or if, it can be resolved.

Government officials said they saw any costs or inconveniences to business as the trade-off for maintaining law and order.

"This is a very real problem," said Kier Boyd, deputy assistant director of technical services of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "Somebody who has a rudimentary knowledge of cryptography can generate something on a personal computer which would give us fits as far as reading it."

they are entitled to. Karashi, or death from overwork, has become an issue in the courts.

IBM Japan wants to reduce annual working hours to 1,873 this year, from 1,923 last year, and to boost average paid leave to 17 days from 14 days

moocy by reducing overtime, IBM Japan, which is expected to show a big reduction in profit this year for the third year running, cut senior executives' pay and froze the salaries of around 300 managers in January.



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Dow Jones Averages



Treasury Auction Depresses Stocks

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches NEW YORK - Stocks slipped Thursday on the New York Stock pon rate of 8 percent. Exchange, depressed by lighterthan-expected demand at the final leg of the Treasury's refunding. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had risen 10.06 points

N.Y. Stocks

Wednesday, fell back 6.04 points to close at 3,363.37. · Among the broad gauges, the

New York Stock Exchange com-posite index eased 0.40 to 229.16 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.93 to 415.86.

Declines narrowly topped ad-vances. Volume was moderate at 70.000 to April, and that the ployment rate was unchang 7,3 percent. from 199 million on Wednesday. Profit-taking ahead of the U.S. employment report for April, due

out Friday, kept trading cautious. analysts said. Key U.S. government securities

declined after results of the third and final leg of the Treasury's \$36 billion quarterly refunding were announced

"Demand in the Treasury auc-tioo was slightly below what trad-ers expected, and stocks stumbled on the news," said Richard Meyer, head of institutional trading at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

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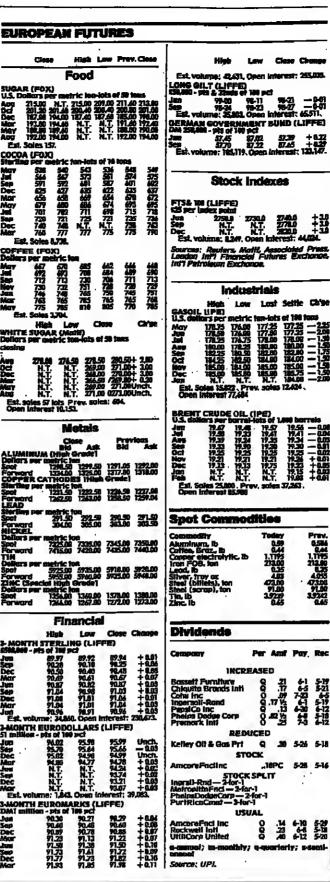
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Retail Sales Show Signs of Recovery

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - Cold weather sgain nipped into sales for the biggest U.S. retailers in April but the business showed more signs of recovery from the recession, figures released by the merchants showed Thursday.

merchants showed Thursday. Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported its sales at stores open at least a year fell 2.1 percent, while overall sales dropped 3.9 percent. Kmart Corp. said its same-store sales rose 5.5 percent, while overall sales were up 10.9 percent. The largest retailer, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., said its same-store sales rose 13 percent, while overall business was up 26 percent. Separately, initial claims for unemployment rose by 11,000 during the week ending April 25, the Commerce Department reported, but the numbers may have been skewed by lower figures during the previous Easter week. The weekly figures are considered a pointer to the crucial monthly employment figures which will be published Friday, when financial markets expect a small increase. (AP, INT)

Siemens to Buy 50% Stake in Rolm

SANTA CLARA, California (Bloomberg) — Siemens AG said Thun-day it would acquire the 50 percent stake in Rolm Corp. held by International Business Machines Corp., its partner in the joint venture. Terms were not disclosed. Rolm makes PBX and telephone sets, and holds about 18 percent of the U.S. market. Siemens, which bought a \$9 percent share in Rolm in 1989, said it would buy IBM's stake by the end of its financial mark on Sant 20 of its financial year on Sept. 30.

Hughes in Talks on Missile Maker

DETROIT (Remers) — General Motors Corp. said Thursday that is GM Hughes Electronics Corp. unit was negotiating with General Dy-namics Corp. in connection with General Dynamics' interest in selling is missile operations.

"We're confirming that we're in negotiations," a GM spokesman said Chairman William Anders of General Dynamics said earlier this week that the company was in the "final stages" of talks to sell its missie business.

Republic Offers to Revive Orion

NEW YORK (AP) - Republic Pictures Corp. made a bid Thursday to

revive Orion Pictures Corp., less than a month after Orion's creditors spurned a takeover bid by New Line Cinema Corp. Under the latest proposal, Republic would give Orion's creditors \$400 million in cash and receivables on the books as of Nov. 30; a senior "The proposal looks good on the surface," an Orion spokesman said

Greenspan Criticizes Bank Reform

CHICAGO (AP) - The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan, sharply criticized a recent bank reform law on Thursday, saying it added too many regulations to an overregulated industry and

could push shaky banks out of business. Mr. Greenspan had been largely silent on the Federal Deposit Insur-ance Corp. Improvement Act of 1991, but he said Thursday it "regrettably falls short of expectations."

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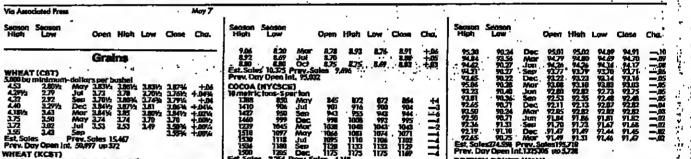
MGM-Pathe Communication Corp. was auctioned off to its largest creditor, Credit Lyonnais, for \$483.49 million. As expected, there were no other bidders. (Bloombergy (Bloomberg)#

The New York Times's newspaper truck drivers unions, in a decision that could lead to a major labor battle, have voted to reject contracts with the newspaper and a wholesale newspaper-delivery company. (NYT)

Kmart Corp. said it had bonght a majority interest in one of the largest department stores in Prague and would become the first U.S. general retailer in Czechoslovakia. (AFX)

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U.S. FUTURES



Bundesbank's Inaction Gives Boost to Dollar

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches NEW YORK - The dollar rose against major foreign currencies on Thursday after the Bundesbank decided oot to raise German interest rates, but dealers said the gains were capped by a surprise decline in the money supply. The dollar rose to 1.6330 Deut-

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Foreign Exchange

1.6287 DM on Wednesday, but it was far below its high of 1.6387. A half-plennig drop came after the Federal Reserve Board reported the M-2 measure of the U.S. money

supply, which includes, cash plus deposits in checking, savings and bank money-market accounts, fell \$9.7 billion in the week that ended on Monday, A modest rise of about \$1.8 billion had been expected.

This overcame much of the gain ou relief that the German central bank did not decide to push its interest rates higher. But analysts said such a move might come in two weeks, at the next council meeting.

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Lloyds Won't Drop Midland Bid, **Though Regulators Disappoint**

Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON --- Lloyds Bank PLC said Thursday it was not prepared to abandon a proposed coun-terbid for Midland Bank PLC, although its main condition - equal regulatory treatment - was not immediately being met.

The EC Commission said that it would only be reviewing a friendly, £3.3 billion (\$5.9 billion) offer for Midland by Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corp.'s holding company, and that the proposed £3.7 billion counterbid by Lloyds for the British bank would not fall within its jurisdiction but within that of Britain's Office of Fair Trading.

The British office can decide to refer such bids to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission if it feels they warrant a full-blown investigation on competition grounds.

Were the Lloyds bid to go to the monopolies commission, however, the British suitor might be put at a disadvantage, because that body takes far longer to decide on whether a takeover should be allowed than the EC does.

The Commission is obliged to give an initial assessment within one month of being informed of a bid, while the monopolies commission is usually given at least three months to conduct its inquiry and can often take longer.

A spokesman for the Office of Fair Trading denied reports Thursday that a decision to send the Lloyds bid to the commission had already been

made. "We are looking at Lloyds as a bid in contemplation." the spokesman said.

When it announced its proposed counteroffer for Midland last week. Lloyds said a key condition was that the offer would get the same treatment by EC and British regulators as the offer from HSBC Holdings PLC. But Sir Leon Brittan, the EC competition regulator, said Thursday that the HSBC offer fell under the EC's jurisdiction, while Lloyds's proposed offer did not.

Lloyds issued a brief statement saying: "We note that Sir Leon Brittan's ruling is based on information currently available." It added that Lloyds was "still in the process of making submissions to all appropriate regulators" and that Sir Leon's statement "doesn't affect the steps we are currently engaged in."

Separately, Midland said its board had decided to turn down Lloyds's request for confidential information about the bank. "In the absence of the reasonable prospect of a firm offer" from Lloyds, it "is not in the interests of Midland shareholders and customers" to provide Lloyds with the infor-

mation, Midland said. "Lloyds is one of Midland's three principal competitors in the U.K. banking market," Midland said. "Unless Lloyds makes an offer for Midland which succeeds, Midland expects to continue competing vigorously with Lloyds." (Reuters, AP, Bloomberg)

BP Profit Pummeled **By Weak Economies**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Low crude oil prices and a weak world economy battered British Petroleum Co.'s profitability in the first quarter, the company said Thursday, adding that conditions were not expected to rapidly improve.

On a replacement-cost basis, which does not include changes in the value of oil held in storage, first-quarter profit tumbled 81.8 percent, to £95 million (\$170.4 million), from £521 million in the first three months of 1991. On a historic-cost basis, which des inventory-value changes,

said Hermann Remsperger, the BP had a £61 million loss, compared with a £10 million profit in the 1991 period. It was the first time the com-The Bundesbank left its discount pany reported a loss, although the ement-cost valuation is considered a more accurate indicator of vailed since last December. The an energy company's performance. Lombard emergency-funding rate. The historic-cost result was near the low end of analysts' expectations, which ranged from a loss of

Sales for the jatest three-month period, excluding transactions among BP subsidiaries, fell 3.7 percent, to £7.8 billion. Profit margins were weakest in the United States, BP said, and chemicals were unprofitable because of "substantial overcapacity" in key sectors.

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Despite the poor results, BP held its dividend steady at 4.2 pence per share. When asked wiry, David Simon, deputy chairman and chief op-erating officer, said, "We have made a judgment that we are at a turning point in the recession." But he said the position was "finely balanced." Earlier, however, BP said, "The outlook for the next few months

suggests conditions will be just as difficult as in the recent past." BP's cash outflow was £544 mil-

hon; the dividend cost £227 million. Because of the drain, BP had to increase its debt. Short-term borrowings rose £624 million, boosting the debt-to-equity ratio to 85.4 percent. North Sea spot oil prices aver-aged \$17.96 per barrel in the latest quarter, down from \$20.64 a year

earlier. (Reuters, AFX, Bloomberg)

Vodka to Flow, Freely

MOSCOW - The Russian government has formally freed prices of vodka as part of its aggressive pro-market reforms but retained the state monopoly on production dating back to czarist times, the Tass news agency said on Thursday.

Under a new decree, any state-owned enterprise can make volka and pure alcohol, in an effort to increase scarce supplies. Price ocilings will be abolished, but the government will maintain excise and value-added taxes.

The government also abolished the state monopoly on the production of wine and beer, throwing the field open to private enterprise. Since czarist times, the vodka monopoly has been a leading source of revenue, and economists have blamed Mikhail Gorbachev's 1985

anti-alcohol campaign for helping to break the state budget. Since then, home-brewed liquor is estimated to have exceeded state pro-(Reuters, AFP) duction.

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Very briefly:

Instituto Nacional de Industria, the Spanish state-owned industrial holding company, plans to cut 3,000 jobs, or 2.1 percent of its work force this year, with half the cuts in mining and the rest in steel and defense.

• DAF NV, the Dutch truck maker, plans two new lines of heavy trucks for the European market that will meet the strictest emission standards.

• Cyprus will link its pound to the European currency unit within a few months; the pound currently is worth 1.72 Ecus (\$2.16).

• Galeries Lafayette SA, the French department-store chain, said first-quarter sales rose 88.6 percent, to 7.28 billion francs (\$1.32 billion), reflecting the consolidation of a subsidiary.

• British new-car sales rose 9.1 percent in April, compared with the like month in 1991, to 138,106 vehicles, the first rise since October 1989. • Rolls-Royce PLC, the British airplane-engine maker, said it won a \$100 million maintenance contract from USAIR Group Inc.

· John De Lorean is subject to arrest on a warrant granted to fraud investigators in Northern Ireland in connection with the failure of his car company 10 years ago, but he cannot be extradited from New York. Renters, AP, Bloomberg, AFP

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An Uneven Ride in Europe Automakers' Success Rates Run the Gamut

By Joel Havemann Los Angeles Times Service BRUSSELS - Automakers are tackling the

European car market with mixed success. Volkswagen of Germany is rolling ahead on all cylinders; Fiat of Italy is losing market share both at home and elsewhere in Europe. General Motors remains profitable in Europe even though its U.S. parent has been on the ropes; Ford, the other major U.S. player in Europe, is in the red here, BMW's new "3" series has proved very successful; Mercedes, the other major German luxury carmaker, is losing ground.

Despite a painful combination of recession and inflation. Germans are continuing to buy cars in record numbers, boosting the fortunes of most man-ufacturers that rely heavily on that buge market. In Britan, by contrast, the recession has kept car sales anemic. That helps account for the problems of Ford Motor Co.'s European division, which has long dominated the British market. And Britain's native car industry has all but disappeared. Looming over the market is the prospect of no-holds-barred competition with the Japanese after 1999, when current restraints on sales of Japanese cars in the European Community expire. Unlike Americans, Western Europeans are buying more cars. Sales rose from 13.3 million in 1990 to 13.5 million last year, according to Automotive Industry Data Ltd. of Britain. The trend is continuing. Sales edged up to 3.7 million for the first three months of 1992 from 3.66 million a year earlier, according to Analyse Auto, a Belgian consulting company. The big growth is in Spain, up 34 percent in the first three moaths of this year, and Portugal, up 26 percent. Britain's market is the weakest; sales fell 11 percent in the first three months of 1992, after a 11 percent in the first three months of 1992, after a 21 percent phange last year. The biggest-selling brand name in Europe is still Ford, which captured 11.7 percent of the market last year. General Motors Corp. is a close second, with a combined 11.5 percent for its Opel, in continental Europe, and Vauxhall, in Britain. The company with the biggest slice of the mar-ket is Volkswagen AG, which owns Audi of Ger-many and SEAT of Spain. Second is Fiat SpA,

which owns virtually all of Italy's car industry, including Lancia, Alfa Romeo and Ferrari.

General Motors posted a loss of \$8.7 billion on its car sales in North America last year. Meanwhile, it earned \$1.8 billion in Europe.

In Europe, GM has adopted "lean production," a catchall term that means producing more cars with fewer workers. GM gives small teams of production workers responsibility for identifying mefficiencies and overcoming them.

Ford has also slashed production and attainistrative workers in Europe, says Krish Bhaskar, director of Britain's Motor Industry Research Unit. But Ford has failed to make manufacturing procedures more efficient. As a consequence, the official says, its personnel reductions "have cut to the bone.

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rial Bank of Commerce to the Canary Wharf project is included in flexibility to achieve realistic the 20 percent equity offered in the prices. parent Mr. Greenwald said negotiations

with banks were expected to continue for weeks and he believed any short-term financing requirements of either the company or the Canary Wharf project would be met by the banks while these talks con-

He said the proposed five-year Calgary, a 63 percent stake, which plan included provisions for sales could raise \$400 to \$420 million. of Olympia & York nonproperty

(Continued from first finance page) assets, but he declined to specify were purchased at higher prices that the factor of the fa On Tuesday, O&Y said it planned

to sell its 18 percent stake in Santa Fe Pacific Corp., the U.S. railroad and mining company. The stake is bert and Ralph. worth more than \$400 million.

On Wednesday, O&Y announced it had retained First Boston Corp. to help it sell its 25.4 million shares of Home Oil Co. of O&Y, which he called a good sign.

Because these and other assets

SWAP: 0&Y Offers Equity to Banks in Debt Deal

chief strategist, Paul Reichmann, has been reluctant to dispose of major holdings, although he has gone ahead with smaller asset sales.

O&Y currently is owned by Mr. Reichmann and his brothers, Al-Kersi Doodha, analyst at Mai-son Placements Canada Inc., said

It will be growth in M-3 money supply that will most interest marthere was now a "significant change in policy direction" at

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Key Rates

FRANKFURT - The Bundes-

bank held interest rates steady

Thursday, but dealers and econo-

mists said the central bank had not

fully quashed speculation of a tight-

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The speculation could return,

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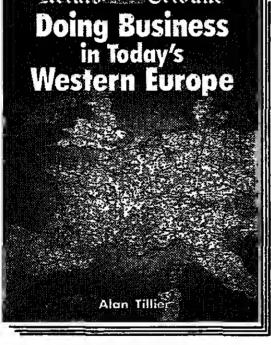
Lombard emergency-funding rate, usually the ceiling for short-term German money market rates, was £80 million to income of £20 milheld at 9.75 percent. lion, but the £95 million replace-German traders had doubted the ment-cost income was above the predicted £71 million to £80 million. Bundesbank would fly in the face of international opinion and push up interest rates just when other countries were trying to reduce them. Nevertheless, German shares

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carmaker, sold 229,000 cars last year, down 54,000 from the year before.

Sales by Jaguar, which is owned by Ford, plan-meted to about 6,000 from 11,000. And Rolls-Royce sold only 1,722 cars worldwide last year, down from 3,333 in 1990.

Renault of France, the only government-owned company among Europie's six largest carmakers, more than doubled its profit last year, to \$730 million. Renault's market share in Europe inched above 10 percent last year and reached nearly 11 orderent in March percent in March.

The German car market is the biggest in Europe, counting for three new car sales in 10.

Sales soared to 4.2 million last year, up nearly 1 million from the year before, according to the Motor Industry Research Unit. And to analysts' surprise, sales have remained strong despite Germany's post-unification economic doldrums.

The biggest immediate beneficiary has been Volkswagen, which commands 27 percent of the German market. Its new Golf III hatchback, with a base price of about \$11,500, is a sellout. Looking ahead, Fiat, Volkswagen and GM are dashing into the new Eastern European market with huge investments, hoping that potential prof-

its will overtake short-term expenses. The French manufacturers Renault and Pengeot, both strongly profitable, are holding back.

3 Ventures Tap Into Eastern Europe

Los Angeles Times Service

BRUSSELS — Analysts here generally agree that three major ventures in the works by European carmakers will pay handsome dividends:

Fiat in Poland. The Italian carmaker is buying a 51 percent share of FSM, one of Poland's two major car plants, which has long been licensed to build small, outmoded Fiat models. Fiat plans to modernize the plant and double its capacity to 460,000 cars a year by 1998.

Volkswagen in Czechoslovakia. VW won a heat-ed competition last year to assume a 70 percent interest in the Czech automaker Skoda, which made one of the only Communist-produced cars that met Western European standards. General Motors in Hungary. GM began produc-ing its Opel Astra in March at a new plant in

Szentgotthard. GM's president at the time, Robert J. Eaton, said Hungary was chosen for GM's first wenture in Eastern Europe because of its progres-siveness in establishing a market economy.

MERGER: Carmakers in Talks

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Ericsson Reports

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Ericsson said the first half of 1992 would be very weak, but it predicted a profit for the year as a whole. The company said the 22 percent rise in order bookings for the first quarter was an encouraging sign.

The results were worse than analysis had forecast. Predictions had ranged from a 300 million kronor loss to a 150 million kronor profit. Ericsson shares feil 3 kronor, to 132 tronor, in Stockholm trading.

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By Laurence Zuckerman International Recald Tribune

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HONG KONG - International business greentives expect Hong Kong's business enmonment to quickly decline in the years following the colony's return to China in 1997, according to a survey made public

But a study accompanying the poll con-childed the colony's economic future was still bright because of its proximity to China and its contenued role as regional business hub. The report, "Hong Kong and 1997: Responding to Uncertainty," was prepared by Business International, a London based consting firm, and was based on interviews last year with 140 Hong Kong-based managers employed by multinational corporations. The results revealed that a large majority of those surveyed believed there would be "some" or "marked" deterioration in the col-my's political and social climate before 1997 any that contains and social clining before 1597 any that contains conditions would begin to decline afterward. In addition, a majority of the respondents said that China's level of intervention in the post-1997 period would be "very severe."

Anthony Chan, a Hong Kong-based econo-

HONG KONG — Hong Kong, rejecting allegations that it was favoring British bid-ders, standed on Thursday a huge suspen-sion-bridge contract to a British-Japanese consortium even though a Korean group bid

The winning consortium, comprising sub-sidiaries of Britain's Trafalgar House PLC and Costain Group PLC, and Mitsui & Co. of

Japan, bid 7.14 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$20 million). South Korea's Hyundai group had bid 4.71 billion dollars.

"I would deny categorically that we have

shown any favoritism to any British consor-

tum," said Hong Kong's Treasury secretary,

made a substantially lower bid.

mist with Business International and author of the study, predicted that China would not grant Hong Kong the full antonomy promised in the Basic Law, the colony's post-1997 constitution. Rather, the colony would become a scmi-independent state within China." Economic crime and corruption would increase, he predicted, as would government

'The report basically says that Hong Kong is

becoming the capital of south China."

William Henderson, Business International

regulation and protectionism, and Hong Kong-based companies would need a strong Chinese connection to ease their path. "As a whole, the commercial environment will somewhat resemble today's China," he said. But as the mainland continues to open up and adopt market mechanisms, it will come

K.Y. Yeung, "The Anglo-Japanese consor-tium has submitted the lowest acceptable

tender and is clear winner on the basis of price, rehability for completion on time, and conformity with our specifications."

The Tsing Ma bridge, which will be one of the biggest in the world, will form part of a

road and rail link between central Hong

Kong and the airport being built on an outly-

ing island. Critics have accused the govern-ment of turning the 112.2 billion dollar air-

port project into a jamboree for British companies before the colony is handed over

Most of the contracts awarded so far have

South Korean analysis say the 10-month

been won by British-dominated consortiums.

to depend more and more on Hong Kong's

Charges of Bias in Bridge Contract Rejected

infrastructure and service industry as its major link to the commercial world. "The report basically says that Hong Kong is becoming the capital of south China." said William Henderson, Business International's managmg director in the colony.

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The study also predicted that Hong Kong would lose its near monopoly as a regional headquarters, as multinational corporations established bases in several parts of the region to meet the needs of expanding business.

According to a second survey of 44 multinationals based in Hong Kong, 52 percent said they were considering alternative locations, about the same as a similar survey taken a year carlier. Of several choices, Singapore and Kuala Lumpur topped the list with 42 percent and 22 percent, respectively.

Mr. Chan said Hong Kong would lose its appeal as a region-wide base but would make up for it by evolving into a "sub-regional" hub serving north Asia. Meanwhile, Singa-pore would play the same role for south Asia. The two cities would also develop different specialties, he added, with Hong Kong concentrating on financial services and sales and Singapore on research and development.

fend between Hyundai and the Seoul govern-thent may have undermined its bid. Already

poor relations between the two have soured

since Hyundai's founder, Chung Jo Yung, a fierce government critic, launched his own

Mr. Yeung said Hyundai's bid "has not

been accepted primarily because Hyundai has

not been able to meet our standard require-

ments for working and employed capital."

rigorous capital requirements because "this project is so critical to the airport core pro-

gram in terms of timing or completion so

we're not taking any risks or any serious risks

with the contractor's performance."

Mr. Yeung said the government had set

political party.

Japan Capital Spending

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO --- Japanese companies

The survey results are in stark ber of husinesses forecasting an ecojection of 5.1 percent growth in The Business and Investment showed capital investment by Japan's manufacturing sector would fall 13.8 percent in the year.

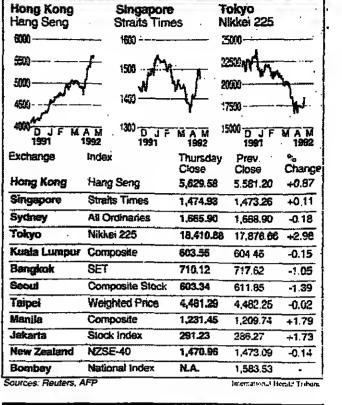
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Expected to Dwindle The expected decline in capital

investment of 7.3 percent would expect their first overall decline in surpass the 3.8 percent decline in capital investment for nine years. 1983, when the Japanese economy the Economic Planning Agency said Thursday, releasing results of a survey for the 1992 fiscal year akawa, an agency spokesman. suffered from the aftereffects of a second oil shock, said Ichiro Shirthat showed a 7.3 percent drop. The survey also showed the num-

contrast to the government's pro- nomic contraction was at its highest level since 1980. The difference becapital spending for the 1992 year, which ends March 31, 1993. tween the percentage of respondents expecting economic growth in the expecting economic growth in the first calendar quarter of 1992 and Survey, conducted on March 1, those expecting a downturn was 43 percent in favor of contraction, the bleakest outlook since 1980.

A separate report from the plan-Auto, electronic-machinery and ning agency, however, showed a chemical sectors are expected to rise in consumer confidence. An lead the decline. Nonmanufacturers indicator measuring consumer confidence stood at a seasonally adtal investment by 2.9 percent Leas- justed 42.5 in the January-March quarter, against 42 in the previous quarter, according to a survey of (Bloomberg, Reuters)



Tokyo Stocks Rebound Very briefly:

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatche

TOKYO - Stock prices elimbed Thursday, bringing the rise in the last two days to a robust 6 percent. But analysis were divided over whether this meant the market, which had been falling for weeks, was on the road to recovery.

Buoyed by bargain-hunting and strong gains in overseas markets, the Nikkei average rose 532.22 points on Thursday, or 2.98 percent, to 18,410.88. On Wednesday, the Nikkei had jumped 575.27 points.

"There is a growing feeling among investors that we have finally touched bottom." said an analyst at Nomura Securities Co.

Others were less optimistic. "Nothing dramatic has changed," said Simon Smithson of Kleinwort Benson International Ltd. "The yen has held up better than people thought, but interest rates have not budged and overall there is nothing different from a week or two ago." (Reuters, Bloomberg)

Geneticists Create a New Sugarcane

Reuters

SYDNEY - The world's first genetically engineered sugarcane has been created, Australian scientists said Thursday, allowing development of a new range of varieties resistant to disease and pests,

"This is going to be the biggest leap in sugarcane since the early 1900s," said Robert Birch of the University of Queensland,

With his colleagues, Robert Bower and Tricia Franks, Mr. Birch said he had discovered how to insert other plants' genes into sugarcane. The team produced its first artificial, or transgenic, sugarcane last year and has begin to expand its research into other varieties.

Crop varieties could be made that ward off sugarcane grubs, the larval

Investor's Asia

"McDonnell Douglas Corp. won a \$91 million contract to launch the first South Korean telecommunications satellites for Korea Telecom; it beat General Dynamics Corp. and France's Arianespace for the job.

The State Bank of Pakistan violated U.S. securities laws, the Securities and Exchange Commission found, and it ordered the central bank to stop trying to sell unregistered boods in the United States.

A Taiwan lawmaker. Hsieh Lai-fa, the former head of one of the world's largest cordless-telephone companies, Great Electronics Corp., was convicted of insider trading.

#LEC Inc., a Japanese maker of kitchen and bathroom products, said it was considering filing for protection in bankruptcy court; a filing would be the first by a listed Japanese company since 1986.

w The Association of South East Asian Nations has decided to impose a levy oo vessels plying the region to raise money to fight piracy and to clean up sea pollution, a Malaysian official said.

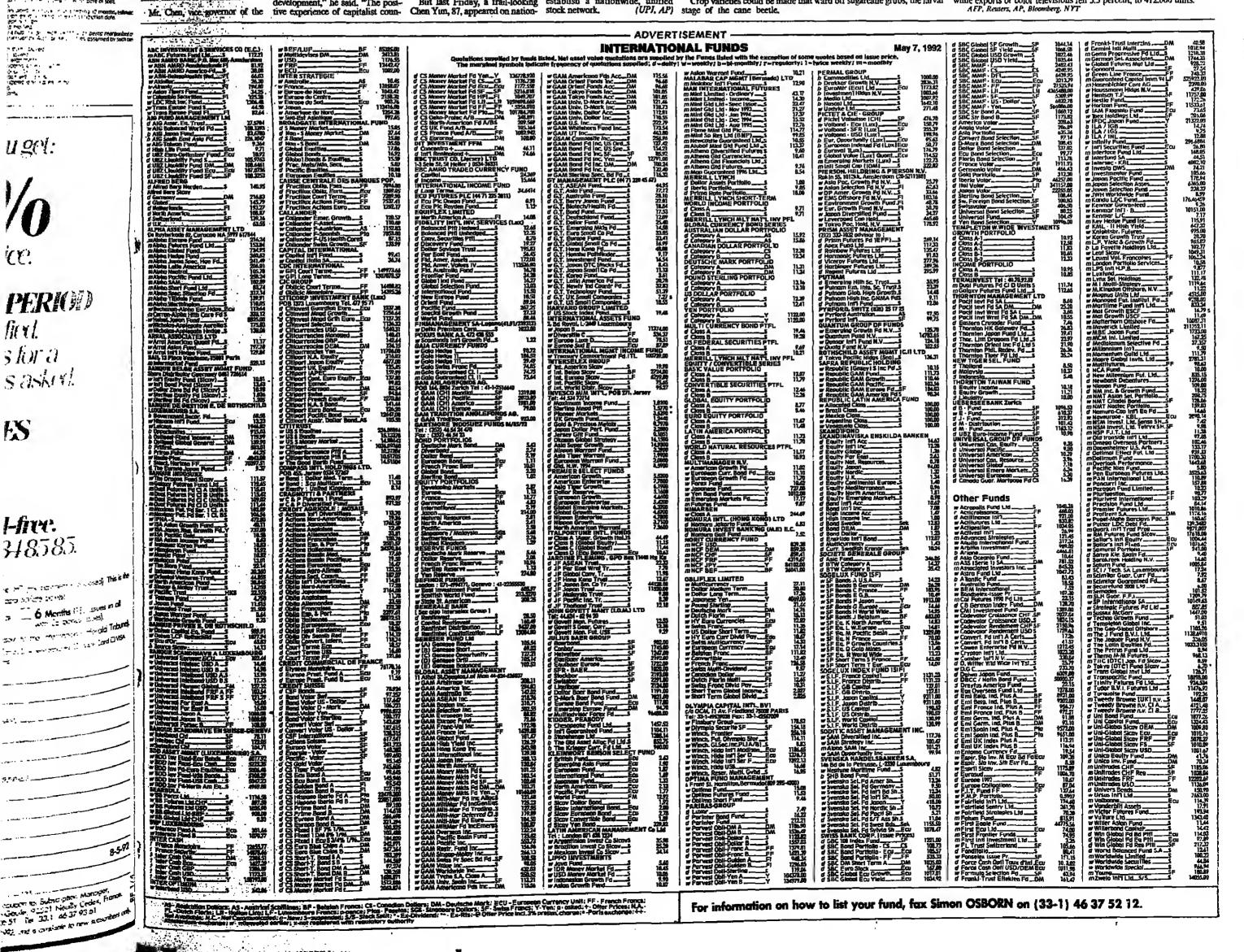
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Mitsubishi Corp., C.Itob & Co. and Mitsui & Co. will join Royal Dutch/Shell to develop liquefied patural gas in Oman, seconding to a spokesman for Mitsubishi

Australian unemployment fell 0.1 percent in April, to 10.4 percent.

· India, its economy bolstered by foreign loans and investment and freed of many government controls, could return to 5 to 6 percent growth in the oext fiscal year. Finance Minister Manmohan Singh said.

• The Electronic Industries Association of Japan said videocassetterecorder exports dropped 14.5 percent in March, to 1.8 million units. while exports of color televisions fell 5.3 percent, to 412,000 units. AFP, Reuters, AP, Bloomberg, NYT



Support From Communists Grows for China Reforms

to the Chinese in 1997.

Complete by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG --- Chen Yuan, a Chinese central bank official and son of a leading hard-liner in the Communist Party, spoke-Thursday talism, saving at a lunch given by the Hong Kong branch of the American Chamber of Commerce that market reforms were "necessary for ecoin favor of market-related reforms nomic stability in socialism." to China's comony, adding to "The time is right for acceleratsigns of support for the country's

Mr. Chen vice governor of the

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Mr. Chen's father is Chen Ym, an architect of China's central planning system in the 1950s. The elder

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reform drive from the two Chens indicates the senior leader has broad

The endorsements of Mr. Deng's

support among China's rulers.

Mr. Chen has promoted a "bird

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"The time is right for accelerat-ing economic reform and economic in a cage of central planning. Chen Yuan said China would have converted on pation-development." he said. "The posi-But last Fridey, a frail-looking establish a nationwide, unified Crop varieties could be matter stock network. (UPI, AP) stage of the cane beetle.

People's Bank of China, snundged tries will be utilized for expediting the line between socialism and capi- Chinese economic growth."

OBSERVER

Facing the Barbarians

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — "In your face" constant recurrence of seamless-ness sounded an alarm in my face present American urge to talk like a lout. This singularly nasty way of expressing muscular, bust-skull contempt for one's fellow man and companionate woman is now so popular that it is even being used in an advertising campaign.

And yet you tell me not to despair for civilization. Not despair? We live in a world where men, women and their small, ill-educated issue can say "in your face" without feeling vile, and I should not despair for civilization?

Surely thou kiddest, though possibly for the kindest of reasons. Perhaps you think it best not to tell me that the barbarians are at the sates, the swine.

There! See the corrupting effect the vogue for muscular, bust-skull, macho rodomontade may have even upon a civilized man. In the old days I never called the barbarians "swine," even when they milled around the gates.

Uotil this very moment f have always spoken well of barbarians. And why not? I used to be a barbarian myself. At my most barbarianic, however, I would oever have uttered a phrase as disgusting as "in your face." What is the world coming to etcetera, etc., etc.?

f can't tell you what the world is coming to, but I can tell you how the world is coming to it, whatever it is: seamlessly, that's how, at least if the world is coming to it in The New York Times. And if the world isn't coming to it in The Times it wouldn't bother coming to it at all, would it?

The world coming to etcetera without recording it in the paper of record? Not a chance.

Note that I resist the opportunity to say. "No way, José," not because it leaves a nasty bust-skull taste on the tongue, but because in the ideal state to be established when I am king, anyone over the age of Il caught saying, "No way, José," will be sentenced to six weeks of summer school in remedial adult conversation.

But back to the severe infestation of seamlessness which cropped up in The New York Times shortly after "in your face" broke out of its cage, Unfortunately, I did not start

keeping data on this outbreak until

— I mean, in my skull. Since then the days of The Times have flowed seamlessly by in a seamless series of seamlesslyness. In a theater review, for instance, the Times refers to a character whose monstrousness should flow seamlessly." In another: "Mr. Wilson's history bleeds so seamlessly into the present."

This from a book review: "Seamlessly, the author works in several poems." And from a full-page ad announcing the 90th birthday of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson: "His entire existence is a seamless act of concern and devotion to mankind."

Why is The Times so preoccupied with trifling matters like seams when the gates are beset by a barbarian species capable of saying "in your face"?

I bet you are tempted to say it's because The Times just doesn't get it. Why might you be tempted to say that? Because practically every-body these days is having a wonderful time saying "just doesn't get it," or alternately "just don't get

Addressed to the second person singular, as in "You just don't get it," just oot getting it has become virtually overnight the United States's favorite argument clincher. Feminists use it oot just to settle anti-feminist hash, but to shut down possibility of rebuttal. For

example: Anti-feminist hash slinger: "I don't see why you want bosses hauled in by the FBI for flirting with the help."

Feminist hash-settler: "You just don't get it." Sometimes: "You still don't get it." Often fortified with a terminal "do you?" as in, "You just

don't get it, do you?" The closing "do you?" extends the basic meaning of "just don't get it" from "You don't see it my way." with the suggestion that, furthermore, you are too dim ever to "see it my way," hence oot worth further educative effort by the reprimander.

This is the civilized way to rebuke dissidents. If only the "in your face" crowd would use it, the swine.

New York Times Service

Recalling Dietrich: 'Better in Real Life'

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON --- Let's freeze the frame while we L ONDON --- Let's freeze the frame while we still can, if only for this weekend. Television screens the world over, these last 24 hours, have been flickering with the familiar, grainy images: Dietrich as Lola from "The Blue Angel"; Dietrich as naughty Lola, the wisest girl on earth; Dietrich who went to see what the boys in the back room would have, and told them she was having the same; Dietrich who said of Orson Welles in "Touch of Evil": "He was some kind of a man: what does it matter what you say about people?"; Dietrich for whom "it took more than one man to change my name to Shanghai Lily"; Dietrich fall-ing in love again, "men cluster to me, like moths around a flame, and if their wings burn, I know I'm not to blame."

This may well be our last chance: within the next six months, the biographies will hit the fan. Cer-tainly three, maybe half a dozen of them, from her daughter Maria Riva's to Donald Spoto's, this last one promising, if that is quite the term, detailed documentation of Marlene's affairs with (among others) U.S. Army Generals Patton and Gavin, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Josef von Sternberg, Maurice Chevalier, Gary Cooper, Yul Brynner and no less than three of Elizabeth Taylor's husbands (Todd, Fisher and Wilding), as well as the German socialite Claire Waldorff and Mercedes de Acosta, also reckoned to be a gay lover of Greta Garbo. So, this weekend may be the last we get: the last

before the nostalgia industry, which poured forth this week's tactful obits, goes into its customary reverse gear, and gives us "the real Marlene." Except of course that the "real Marlene" isn't

there anymore, and maybe on film she never was. The "real Marlene" that I knew, albeit distantly, over a long period in the 1970s when I was writing a book about her and interviewing her on cabaret. tours, never seemed to me to have much to do with the movies anyway.

The Welles aside, her last really good picture had been "Destry Rides Again," in 1939, and that was after all a James Stewart western, already a whole world away from the Germanic mood pictures which had first brought her to Hollywood with her "Svengah Jo" von Sternberg a few years earlier.

By now there was a war coming, Hollywood had turned back in on its American self, and Dietrich was down to 139th on the list of its box-office attractions, alongside Garbo as just another European immigrant oobody wanted to make films with anymore.

So what's a girl to do? She reinvented herself, no longer the "Marlene" of the Berlin movies but "Dietrich," a sturdier and stagier figure, discovering on countless wartime troop-concert tours the joys of a live andience coming to the cabaret. From then onward, right through the '50s and '60s and well into the '70s (when her increasing fragility led to a harsh theatrical parody known as "Falling offstage again"), she found her true home in theaters all over the world.

The Dietrich of the postwar years was therefore better in real life."

a creature of the footlights, arguably the greatest feat of stage engineering since the invention of the trapdoor, and despite the renewed existence on video of all her classic movies, it is as a stage star that I think of her first. Indeed it is arguable that ber very staginess is what kept her from being, alongside Garbo or Crawford or Davis, among Hollywood's best beloved. In the theater she remained an infinitely tougher

and lonelier figure, who had learnt the greatest of all limelight lessons: waste nothing. Money, time and herself had all been exquisitely preserved against need, and she passed time and again the eatest of all stardom tests, the ability not just to do something but to stand there, an old and defiant German lady with a slight himp, defying her audi-ence not to admire the perpetual, dazzling and exclusive love affair she would conduct with a angle spotlight on the overhead grid.

That damn Kraut," said Hemingway (another lover, whose letters to her will be another biographical treasury). "is the best that ever came into the ring." She was also, it seemed to me, a musical Mother Courage: she belonged, with Lenya and Coward and Garland and Piaf, to that exclusive and now-defunct band of singers who demanded to be treated theatrically rather than purely musically. Like Lenya she looked as though she had been trained in a school of asexual Teutonic drummajors: like Coward she put the premium on crisp, acid diction; like Garland she could suddenly find a catch in her throat which was nothing short of heartbreaking; and like Piaf she knew just how slowly a stage could be traversed to an andience's

Id rather not recall the last of Marlene, the cantakerous old recluse in the Paris apartment bickering through a closed door with Maximilian Schell, desperate to capture the last of her on documentary film. Instead I'd remember the ageless Peter Pan, arriving to spend a weekend with Noël Coward, chutching a long-playing record on which she had preserved no music nor song, just her applause in a variety of countries during a recent tour.

Or better yet, the day she arrived for the last time to stay with the husband she never divorced. Rudolf Seiber was, among other callings in life, a chicken-farmer whom she had helped to escape with their daughter from Hitler's Germany. As the marriage declined, she set him up in a chicken farm in the California hills where he lived happily for another 40 years, visited annually by Marlene. On the occasion of this last visit, late in their and the century's '70s, there had been some terrible floods, and the earth on his farm had slipped down the hillside, smothering several bundred chickens. Dis-

tranght, he told the story to Marlene, expecting a little sympathy. "I have always said," was her only observation, "that you should have kept ducks." "Look me over closely, tell me what you see":

what I see is a lot of sensational biographies, but no more Dietrich. "Most people," she once told me, "who make movies are in real life a bitter disappointment. I on the other hand am so much



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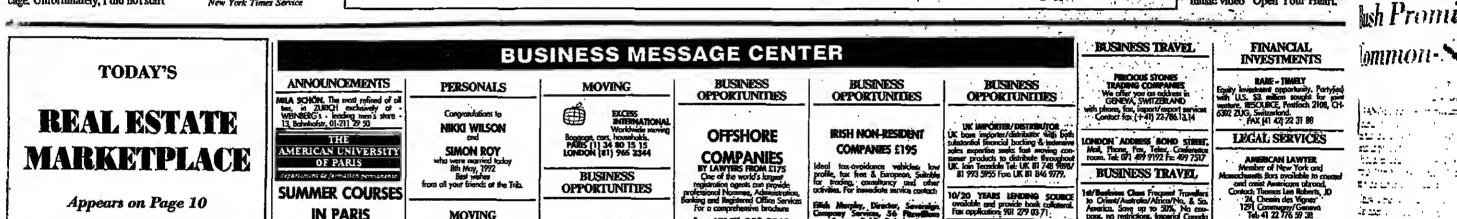
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Justice Clarence Thomas canceled his first public appearance since joining the Supreme Court because a women's group planned to protest. Thomas, whose confirmation to the high court was nearly derailed by Anita Hill's sexual harassment charges, was to have judged the finals of the moot court competition at Seton Hall Law School in Newark, New Jersey, on Monday. Professor John Gibbons, who had invited Thomas before his nomination to the court, said in an angry letter to the Women's Law Forum that Thomas changed his mind after learning the student group planned a candlelight vigil. **D** ·

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Champion of the Indianaphi 500, crashed during Wednesday's practice for the May 24 race. He had four completed a tap at 213 mph (about 343 kph) in the cr ba drove to his fourth risk be drove to his fourth victory iast year when, according to a Team Penske spokesna, te Car ran over water gusting from a proken pipe, span ace h 180 degrees and staumed into the concrete wall in the second turn. Track officials said Means fractured his left foot. Japanese rookie Kenj Motriota, 29. crashed with 15 minutes left in the session when he lost control in the fourth turn, spun and starmed into the wall. Month bruised his right leg and was s kept overnight at Methodist in

further observation.

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Indy Brings Down Jazz Discover Defending Champ Right Note to

Mute Sonics The Amociated Press

last want to remember two things about the Scattle SuperSonics' two victories at the Delta Center this

1) The regular season doesn't ment anything in the playoffs and a seminer the first game doesn't

sean anything after the first game.

home record during the regular sea-son - a pair of losses to the Super-

The two teams meet here again Friday night, with Games 3 and 4 of the best of 7 series Sunday and Tuesday in Scattle.

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Angles Chippers in the decisive the constraints when the the the training a strength of the s

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PARIS (AP) The final of the French Cup will be played Thesday in PARIS (AP). The final of the French Cup will be played Thesday in the Part des Princes in Paris as a benefit for victims of the collapsed grandstand in Restin, the national soccer federation announced Thursday. In Consider, all sports events this weekend were canceled. Hospital officials said the death toll has risen to 12 while 526 remained hospitalized, with 13 in entitied condition and 80 in serious condition. Monaco had already, qualified for the Cup final, which was to be played Sanday. Officials when Bastia which we from the competition because of the stadium disaster.

Jackson and Murray Opt for NBA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jim Jackson, the 6-foot, 6-inch (1.96-neuer, Al American, has announced that he will pass up his senior year at Ohio State and make himself available for next month's National

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SALTLAKE CIFY - The Utah

NBA PLAYOFFS

This is the playoffs. This is then is sumportant. Karl Malone and after scoring 30 points in a 108-100 victory Wednesday night. The victory in the evening's only National Baskethall Association payoff game removed a glaring benish on Utah's NBA-best 41-4 Sonics at the Delta Center.

For the Source -- led by Dernick

actual Association draft.

Braves Drop Ball, and Game, in the 16th

The Associated Press For 34 innings against the Atlanta Braves, the Pittsburgh Pirates stared at the scoreboard and saw zeroes. No runs. Zilch. tice trotted in.

Until they finally found the Braves' weakness: The fly ball. 'You play this game long

enough, you'll see just about everything, but I've never seen anything like that," Jay Bell said after the Braves literally handed the Pirates their eighth straight home victory, a 4-3 game that lasted 16 innings, 5 hours and 6 minutes.

"It was a great game to win, but it had to be an awful game to lose," Bell added. Sure was.

Just like the National League playoffs last October, when they rallied to beat the Pirates in seven games, the Braves had plenty of good pitching and just enough offense to win. But this time, they had no defense for their defense.

With the Braves leading, 3-2, and "Blame me."

runners on first and second with two out in the 13th, Bell lifted a harmless fly to short right. Second baseman Mark Lemke pedaled backward, right fielder Dave Jus-Either player could have easily

caught the hall and ended the game. Neither did. Tie game. The weather was cool, but the

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reception that Justice gave Lemke afterward in the dugout was even cooler. As Lemke tried to offer an explanation, Justice turned his back and wouldn't listen. "There's a rule throughout base-

bail that it's [the infielder's] ball until the outfielder calls him off." Justice said. "At the last minute, Mark turns and lonks at me. thought he'd catch it for the third out. I couldn't believe it. I look and

the ball's at my feet." "I take the blame," Lemke said.

playoffs last October, the Pirates didn't score until the eighth - an inning after Steve Avery extended against Pittsburgh (0 221/3 innings before being lifted.

The Pirates were within a strike of losing in the ninth until pinchhitter Cecil Espy's two-out RBI single off Alejandro Pena. Espy is 6 for 7 with eight RBIs as a pinch-hitter and is 12 for 26 t.462) overall. Lemke also dropped a routine pop fly in the 15th, but Ben Rivera, the Braves' seventh pitcher, got out of trouble. He wasn't as fortunate in the 16th

With one out, Don Slaught whose throwing error had allowed Atlanta's go-ahead run to score in the 13th - bit a sinking liner that left fielder Ron Gant had virtually no chance of catching.

Not that he didn't try. Gant dove for the ball, which got past him and

Shut out in their own park by the rolled to the wall. By the time Gant Expos 4, Padres 3: John Vander; Braves since Game 1 of the NL finally caught up to it. Slaught was Wal drove in two runs with a single and a double in Montreal as his on third with a triple. With the Braves' outfield pulled team won its second straight night game following 12 consecutive

in, Jose Lind lined the hall over his personal scoreless streak center fielder Otis Nixon to finally end the second Pittsburgh marathon of the week.

delphia. Ramon Martinez singleti Reds 5, Mets 3: Chris Sabo mane in one run, with the winner scoring New York pay fnr an intentional on an error, as he won for the first walk, hitting a three-run homer in the sixth that gave Cincinnati its tune in six starts this season and Los Angeles snapped a five-game losing streak that spanned 10 days victory in Riverfront Stadium. The Reds had a runner on secbecause of the violence in Los Anond with two outs when the Mets geles. Martinez struck out nine and chose to walk Paul O'Neill, Sabo

then pulled Anthony Young's secwalked three in 6% innings. ond pitch for his second home run Cardinals 5, Giants 4: Felix Jnse of the season and a 5-1 lead. homered off Dave Righetti with two nuts in the 11th inning as St. Joe Oliver also homered for the Reds. Dick Schofield homered for Louis beat visiting San Francisco

New York, his first in 794 at-bats for its fourth consecutive victory. since June 9, 1990. Jose hit his first home run of the Cubs 8, Astros 4: Ryne Sandberg season in center field nff Righetti, hit a pair of two-run homers in who entered in the ninth. It gave

Chicago as Houstnn lost for the the Cardinals their fifth victory in sixth time in seven road games. seven extra-inning games.

night losses.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 1: In Phila-

Stewart Pulled in 8th, Tyson Said to Admit Making Threat A Winner but Unhappy

The Associated Press The Associated Press looking for help when I get that late Manager Tony La Russa didn't into the game," Stewart said.

day night in Oakland.

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Joe Carter and Manuel Lee homered as visiting Toronto wnn its

fourth against Jimmy Kev. The homer came in Mitchell's 92d at-bat and 25th game for the Mariners.

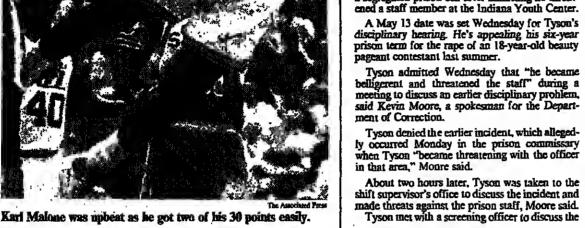
Angels 3, Yankees 2: Gary Di-

eight-plus innings, Bryan Harvey finished the five-hitter for his pinth save.

Orioles 6, Twins 2: Ben McDonald pitched a six-hitter and Brady Anderson and Leo Gomez ho-mered as Baltimore won for the seventh time in eight games and increased its record at home to 11-2, the best in the AL.

McDonald struck out five and walked three in his third complete game, allowing homers to Shane Mack and Kirby Puckett.

Royals 3, Brewers 1: Jim Eise



The Amorated Press incidents Wednesday, Moore said. He will be al-PLAINFIELD, Indiana - Former heavyweight lowed to present his version of the incident at the champion Mike Tyson will spend the next week in a segregated prison cell after admitting he threathearing on the non-criminal charges next week.

Moore said he could not release additional information because the hearing is pending.

Tyson has been in a segregated cell since Mon-day's incidents. The unit includes 30 barred cells where inmates have no contact with other prison-ers. Inmates may exercise alone in a small, fencedin yard and may make telephone calls.

Moore said Tyson could continue to receive visitors but would be transferred to the visitation area in handcuffs and shackles - standard procedure in the disciplinary unit.

If a hearing officer finds Tyson guilty of the two Class B offenses, he faces a range of penalties, including a maximum of one year in the segregated unit. He could also have his "good time" credit reduced to half the day-for-a-day rate he is earning now, and could lose privileges for three months, could lose good-time credits already earned or could he ordered to perform extra work.

Switzerland Beats Detroit Faces Unexpected Elimination Germany to Join

The Associated Press Sweden in Semis After finishing far ahead of the Chicago Blackhawks during the

takes on the winner of the Czecho- the game with 4:47 left in regula-

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end a 4-4 tie.

The Associated Press PRAGUE - Switzerland struck twice within 1:20 early in the third

period Thursday and beat Germa-ny, 3-1, in the quarterfinals at the World Hockey Championships. Switzerland will play Sweden in the semifinals Saturday. Sweden, the defending world champion, eliminated Russia with a 2-0 vic-

tory Wednesday night. In the other semifinal, Finland

Felix Hollenstein, who had as-

period, broke a 1-1 tie at 7:10 of the

third period and Roberto Triulzi

Dieter Hegen scored Germany's

Sweden got goals from Mats

Sundin and Roger Hansson against Russia, while goalie Tommy Soder-

added an insurance goal at 8:30.

be played later Thursday.

goal, in the second period.

strom made 27 saves.

Stanley Cop playoffs. "We didn't overlook the Hawks, but we didn't expect to be down 3-0," Detroit's Steve Yzerman said Wednesday night after a 5-4 vic-

Dirk Graham's second goal of

Ray Sheppard scored two goals

for Detroit, including the tying goal

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at 2:09 of the third period.

son and 5-1-2 in games between the 2-0 lead at 4:27 of the second peri-teams. But they have yet to lead in od. any game in the playoffs, National Hockey League's regular The Blackhawks can become the season, the Detroit Red Wings first team to sweep a series this year have fallen far behind them in the when they play host to the Red Wings in Game 4 Friday night.

The Red Wings recovered from STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS tory put Chicago within one game 2-0 and 3-1 deficits in the first of a second-round sweep in the Norris Division final. round to beat Minnesota in seven games, but they know it will be games, but they know it will be

the third-place Oilers, finally broke Shortly after the play involving through against Bill Ranford early Lemieux, another high-scoring Penguin forward, Joe Mullen, in the third period. Cliff Ronning, left alone in front, deked the goalswerved to avoid a trip hy Paul tender to the ice and scored on a Broten and was knocked to the ice hy a blind-side hit from Kris King. Mullen left the game and never returned, and on Wednesday the

sion with 96 points, 14 more than is tied at 1-1.

Vancouver, which won the divi- series, which resumes in Pittsburgh,

power play at 3:37, But Murphy quickly stopped the Canucks' momentum with his secoud goal of the game and third of the series at 4:35. He completed his Penguins announced that he was out indefinitely with a strained hat trick with 1:25 left, on a 15-font wrist shot from the right circle durnalized. ing a power play.

Dennis Eckersley finished with hitless relief, with Eckersley getting four outs for his league-leading 10th save. "I'm not the type of starter who's

Willie Wilson hit a two-run dou-

really care that Dave Stewart want-Retorted La Russa, "If he ed to finish the game. doesn't understand the move, that's "I didn't go out there to get Stew's approval," La Russa said after pulling Stewart in the eighth his problem, not ours." Blue Jays 12, Mariners 4: Kevin Mitchell hit his first American inning of the Athletics' 5-2 victory League home run fnr Seattle, bni over the Detroit Tigers on Wednes-

ble off Walt Terrell in the sixth as Oakland stopped Detroit's winning

fourth straight. Mitchell, whose 109 homers in the last three years led the majors, end-Stewart pitched 7% innings, struck out a season-high vine and walked three. Vince Horsman and ed his longest season-opening power slump when he connected in the

Sarcina hit an RBI double in the seventh following Gary Gaetti's double and Mark Langston, strug-gling with a strained left hip, limited visiting New York to four hits in

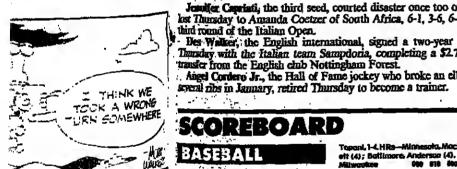
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Tracy Marray, UCLA's 6-8 forward, also announced Wednesday that he was giving up his senior year of eligibility. Other underclassmen have until Saturday to do so. For the Record

Jesuifer Capriati, the third seed, courted disaster once too often and lost Thursday to Amanda Coetzer of South Africa, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, in the (AP)

third round of the Italian Open. - Des Walker, the English international, signed a two-year contract Thursday with the Italian team Sampdona, completing a \$2.7 million transfer from the English chab Nottingham Forest. (AFP) Angel Cordero Jr., the Hall of Fame jockey who broke an elbow and (AP)

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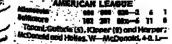
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Board of World League Meets Today to Size Up Tomorrow

By Timothy W. Smith New York Times Service NEW YORK - The board of the World League will meet here Friday to assess the spring football league's second season and its fu-

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hire. The board, which includes seven owners of National Football League teams, will present its assessment at an NFL owners' meeting May 19 in an effort to keep the league alive.

... The board will not only have to put a positive outlook oo the WLAF, but will also have to press the NFL for considerably more -money than the \$50 million already pledged to keep it afloat through the 1993 season.

The WLAF, which already owns five franchises outright and has a share of three others, may conside taking total ownership of all 10 teams

While the quality of play has risen, attendance and television ratings have been dismal. And the league, which reportedly lost \$7 million in its first season, continues to founder.

It is not clear how NFL owners will respond to the assessment of the World League or the request for more money. If the NFL is asked to spend more to keep the league afloat, 21 of 28 owners will have to

"I haven't talked to the other owners," said Dan Rooney, presi-dent of the Pittsburgh Steelers and chairman of the WLAF. "I don't know what their reaction will be, I have talked to the other board members and I know there is concern as to what the reaction will

The World League was formed in 1989 by a unanimous vote of NFL owners to expand U.S. football to Europe and offer a develop-Frankfurt, Barcelona and London -are owned by the World League,

The NFL, which owns 40 percent of the New York/New Jersey Knights, will consider an offer to buy out the remaining 60 percent from Robert Sillerman, who bought that share for \$11 million.

Neil Austrian, director of the NFL's international division - of which the World League is a part - said that ownership of all the ing. One rating point for oetworks franchises would allow the league represents 931,000 televisioo households, and for cable it repreto maximize any profits it now sents 567,000 households. must share with independent own-

Both networks say that they back the World League, but are disap-By moving in that direction it pointed in the ratings. They have could calm some NFL owners who asked the league to expand by two are nervous about spending money on a league that appears to be a short-term financial black hole. teams next year, preferably in major television markets, to increase

"If you want to spend enough, the rating ABC Sports appears satisfied with its deal, perhaps because the World League slashed its rights fees from \$12 million to \$3 million you can make it work," said one NFL owner. "But it will take 5 to 10 years for it to be a successful television venture in Europe. I this year. USA Network isn't as doubt seriously whether it will ever be successful in the United States." happy, after the league cut its rights Austrian, who insists the World fees from \$14 million to only \$10 League is a viable concept, said the million Joe Bailey, its chief executive ofleague can't be presented to the NFL as an expense but as an inficer, lamented that the World

League has never been given a full "When you put it in terms of an season to succeed investment you don't look at a one-"This league deserves a full year of working in a 100 percent positive framework," Bailey said. "It needs time payment that is lost," Austri-

NFL Offspring's European Chief

Says Survival Is a Matter of Time

The World League's level of play has improved, television ratings are still dismal and attendance is up and down. All in all, its value cannot be judged on less than two years of play, according to its vice president of European operations, Richard Regan. "A league like this needs more time," Regan said Thursday from his office in London. "The world has seen a lot of football leagues

come and go - you had the World Football League, the U.S.

Football League. In some of the markets that experienced those

other leagues — the San Antonio, Birmingham, Orlando markets — you see a lot of cynicism. They say, We had those leagues before and

He predicted that the World League board meeting in New York won't be as dramatic as last year's, when the NFL considered folding

"An important status report, that's what it is," Regan said of Friday's session. "We're developing a lot of football talent for the NFL, and to the extent that the NFL wants to globalize football, this is the best way of doing it."

to have a full opportunity to show what it can do. It needs a full year Austrian said better television ratings might have made it an easier sale to the NFL owners. In the of development without any questioning on whether it will go for-United States, ABC has a 1.7 rating ward or not. It has never operated over all in its games this season, while USA Network has a 1.1 ratin that atmosphere.'



Lack of T-Shirt Bares NFL in France

By Tara Patel

Special to the Herald Tribune PARIS - Bernard Thomas learned the hard way about dealing with the heavy-weights of American football.

Thomas, technical consultant to the French Federation of American Football, had arranged for five players from the National Football League to hold a week of clinics last month in Nice and Paris. They would have been the first such clinics in in France, where the game's popularity has increased dramatically in the past two years.

you see a for or cyncism. Incy say, we had those leagues before and they left, and now your league's come along and you almost left." The World League, he said, hopes to heighten the quality of play next season by dispersing NFL backup players among its teams. Regan blamed decreased Enropean attendance on scheduling con-flicts in London and Barcelona, which the league will try to avoid Then, because of sponsorship rights in-volving the NFL logo, a lack of funds and vorving the NTL logo, a law of turns and parsimony of the part of the league, the clinics were abruptly called off. "We already had 150 kids signed up," Thomas said, "Everybody is extremely dis-

appointed."

Bill McConnell, an administrative assistant at the NFL's headquarters in New York, stressed by telephone that the league is very interested in expanding its image around the world. But, he also stressed, it is still trying to work out its strategy for global promotions. And this includes negotiations The trip to France was, in fact, the brain-

child of the NFL's first and only French player, Richard Tardits, a linebacker with the New England Patriots. Last September, he began planning a trip to Russia during which 15 NFL players would hold two four-day training camps, one in Moscow and the other in St. Petersburg. That trip was called off in January because of the political instability in Russia. Shortly afterward, Tardits said from his home in Boston, he contacted Thomas and proposed clinics in France, where football

americain is a purely amateur sport. The French federation, government-funded with an annual budget of about \$500,000, could afford to pay for only five players to make the trip. In addition to Tardits, they were to include teammates Garin Veris and Hugh Millen, plus Joey Browner of the Minoesota Vikings and Tim Jorden of the Phoenix Cardinals

Tardits is a sort of cult hero in France, Since he began playing in the NFL two seasons ago, the number of football players

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to establish just how much money the NFL in this country has swelled from 2,800 play-will spend "at the grassroots level." ers on 5¢ teams to about 6,000 on 88 teams.

The game is getting more and more pop-nlar in France and I have been trying to develop contacts with the NFL for a long time." Thomas said in his Paris office.

Football's rise in popularity, he said, is also attributable to the growing craze among young people in France for all things American, and to the fact that more games are being telecast by French stations. The Super Bowi is shown live, some college football games are telecast and French games are carried on local television stations.

The seven-year-old French federation was planning to spend \$12,000 to play host to the NFL players. They were to pay their own airfare, the French players were to pay the equivalent of \$36 each to attend the clinics. The NFL offered its "full support" but no money, McConnell said, adding that "in the

past we have paid for these types of clinics but usually only when we've initiated them at the onset.

The NFL tried to negotiate a promotional tie-in with an airline to get tickets for the flight to Paris, he said. But, Tardits said, that

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Rick Mears, the defending champion of the Indianapolis 500, crashed during Wednesday's practice for the May 24 race. He had just completed a kep at 213 mph (about 343 kph) in the car he drove to his fourth victory last year when, according to a Team Penske spokesman, the car ran over water gushing from a broken pipe, spun nearly 180 degrees and slammed into the concrete wall in the second turn. Track officials said Mears fractured his left foot. Japanese rookie Kenji Momota, 29, crashed with 15 minutes left in the session when he lost control in the fourth turn, spun and slammed into the wall. Momota braised his right leg and was kept overnight at Methodist for further observation.

fell through and not enough seats could be found at the last minute on another airline offering a cheap rate for all the players and their wives or companions. Some of the five NFL players refused to go on the trip alone. But what finally killed the trip was the tangle of licensing guidelines that must be followed on using the NFL logo.

Tardits said he found sponsors for the clinics, but the NFL refused to let them use its logo on, among other things, the souvenir T-shirts the French federation wanted to give its players attending the clinics.

James Thornton of NFL Properties U.K. Ltd in London said he couldn't get confirmation on what sponsors were going to contribute if they were allowed to use the ogo. "The grassroots element is nice," he said, "but we must get something out of it.

Said Tardits: "Business is business for HINES mean when they say there is no such thing as a free lunch.

Meanwhile, in Paris, Thomas said he will shift a the begin soliciting NFL backing for a clinic that would be held next spring.

"It's ridiculous to think that part of the problem was T-shirts, but at least I now know what I'm dealing with," he said.

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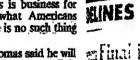
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Reviewed by James Carroll

HE trouble with men known as "old hoys," among them those who created the Central Intelligence Agency, is that for all their sophistication, education, worldly privilege and connections, they remained such boys. The trouble with what they called "The Great Game" - espionage, intelligence, the secret war - is that to them, despite its deadliness to others, that is what it always was.

Games, after all, have no consequences, and the men whose lives that Burton Hersh traces so vividly in this book — especially William J. Donovan, Allen Dulles, Frank Gardiner Wisner and William C. Bullitt - behaved exactly as if their wildest impulse was justified not by what it would lead to but by the been trained for in their posh schools, prepared for in their Wall Street offices and celebrated for in their clubs if not the sport of rearranging the world? After World War II, a contingent of

former OSS men. spirited diplomats and corporate lawyers went beyond the offi-

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Although it involved relatively harmless elements like radio broadcasts and clandestine drops behind the Iron Curtain and an embrace of emigre reactionaries in the West, that strategy consisted essentially in actively encouraging in-place resisters to revolt against the Soviet occupiers. There was money, material and, always, promises that Uncle Sam would join in any uprising they launched.

Nothing embodies the Cold War-era CIA's inhumanity - and adolescent game-playing - better than the aban-donment of all of the freedom fighters whom it coaxed into streets and onto beaches, from Berlin to Budapest to Cuba. CIA coaches always stayed on the sidelines once their games turned "wet." The uprisings all failed. "Rollback" failed. And meanwhile, in its primary mission, that of providing intelligence, the CIA was failing miserably too. (American presidents had no or inadequate warnings of the Russian A-Bomb in '49, the North Korean invasion in '50, Stalin's death in '53, the Budapest uprising in '56, the British invasion of Suez in Spntnik in '57, the capacity of Soviet SAMs to shoot down the U-2 in '60.)

The "successes" of the CIA in the period under study in this book were even more disastrous. The CIA overthrows of Mossadegh in Iran in 1953 and Arbenz in Guatemala in 1954, and its installation of Ngo Dinh Diem as prime

It is widely accepted in the United States that we oeed an active intelligence service, but a review of the CIA's performance makes it hard to believe that the world - or America's place in it - would be worse off if the CIA had simply oever come into existence.

Burton Hersh has written an important book about all of this. His account of the Dulles brothers' activities as lawyers for international corporations in the '30s, especially German ones, shows a fatal carly willingness to do business with fascists. Late in the war and immediately afterward, Allen Dulles is portrayed as rather all too eager to spare high-ranking Nazis on the chance they could be useful against the Soviets.

According to Hersh's largely convinc-ing saga, there was little hesitation to embrace a morality in which the ends justified the means. Since the Church Committee's investigations nearly two decades ago, we know that the means, including assassination, were often heinous, but it is a shock to realize, as Hersh helps us to, how rarely the ends were achieved in any case. If the ends don't justify the means, nothing does.

James Carroll's most recent book is "Memorial Bridge." He wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

U brought home a difficult slam contract. North's four-diamond re-bid was a splinter, showing diamond shortage and interest in a spade slam. South's cue-bid of four hearts provoked North into a modern form of Blackwood, and the five heart response showed two key-cards but

no spade queen. West led a diamond against South's contract of six spades, and dummy's ace won. South guessed to finesse the heart jack, and when this won he ruffed a diamond. He then led to the heart ace, ruffed his remaining diamond and cashed the spade ace. The missing trumps were drawn by overtaking dummy's queen with a king and cashing the

not, South ruffed dummy's last heart, leaving himself with 10-9-7 of clobs. The seven to the queen in dummy produced the 12th trick, but he was likely to be safe even if the finesse lost. If East had no more diamonds he would be forced to

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> > SOUTH

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A heart was led to the king in the hope that the queen would fall. When it did

lead a club to South's advantage.

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' MY DAD SALD YOU'RE GOIN' IN TO SEE YOUR DOCTOR FOR A 500-MEAL CHECKUP."



